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F. J. Andrzejwski, U. F.

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We are offering one of the best lace net values that our patrons have ever been given the opportunity to purchase.

These nets are 42 inches wide, made in six different patterns and in shades of Gray, Taupe, Purple, Navy and Purple Blue, Tan, Brown, Cedar, Wistaria, Stone blue and London Smoke.

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of last week for 69c was so successful that this week we have determined to give another. This time we will give a better value in highly mercerized sateen. tailor cut underskirt in all sizes. For a Garment - - - -

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Worth Coats, Suits and Skirts are the best in



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Special offering of Llot of all siz s 4 to 12 years children's waists with tape buttons; and strapped, worth 20c, special 3c

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VALENCINES LACES

Now is the time to lay in your summer supply. Thousands of yards, not a piece worth less than 10c, extra special for this sale......5e

JUST A WORD ABOUT

DRESS GOODS

We have the largest stock of new spring dress goods in the city; in fact we closed out all old patterns during our February clearance sale, and every piece we show has the quality and lateness of style, in all the new tans, greens. blucs, grays, blacks, etc., per yard

See these or you have not seen

New Design of Dump Cart. The MacKinnon Wagon Company this city have recently designed a ew dump cart which promises to be quite a thing in time. They have already received orders for a number of the wagons from towns on the Pacific coast, and practical men who have seen the new cart pronounce it

sort is dumped into it, it is safe to electricity, or may possibly be gaing figure that it will reach its destinate to do so at some future time. ion without being scattered along fuse from place to place.

first class in every respect.

destination is reached where it is deliberate misstatement of the facts, wished to dump the load, the driver as the city is being supplied with sits right in his seat and placing his lights at a much cheaper rate than foot on a lever, the bottom of the box the average thruent the country, opens out, allowing everything to fall showing that the municipality is out perfectly clean. Then by the use sharing in the low rates that have of a lever the bottom is brought back existed since the plant was established: into place, and this part of the affair and anybody who will take the works so easily that a ten year old trouble to investigate the matter will boy could handle it in a case of admit that the rates are low here

When the bottom is in place it is strongly braced it would seem as if very narrow space, so that it will not of things. traffic unnecessarily on a erowded street, and us it has a capac-

thorwise they are about the same. It would seem as if one or two of these dump carts would be a good from our streets, a job that has some-

Anderson-Newman.

Alex Auderson of the town of Port Edwards and Miss Ellen Newman, Newman of the town of Sigel, will and did not seem to be at all averse be married this afternoon at the Conlaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. regational church, Rev. Fred Staff o perform the ceremony.

They will be accompanied Misses Ruth Newman, Ida Ecklund and Amelia Kluge as bridesmaids other and Carl, Frank and John Newman as groomsmen, and Florence Sitterley and Anna Anderson will be flower lighting of the city is being taken

After the ceremony a wedding dinrestaurant, to which about seventylve guests have been invited. They will leave this afternoon for Cumberland and other points south of here and upon their return will make their home in the town of Port Edwards, where the groom owns a nice

nany friends in extending congratu- not available.

Port Edwards about ten years ago was dropped for the reason that the where Mr. Finnan was employed as blacksmith, moving from there to Plano. Family difficulties are sup. bridge. months ago.

Tom McGrath of Biron was in the it is his intention to build a cabin on paid. There are many people in the city been done for a number of years past. who would like to spend a few days the new plan would appeal

Chis firm is erecting many fine monuments in the cometeries in this part If a private corporation owned the tering and carving.

Mrs. O. J. Len of Altdorf was a improvements. pleasant caller at the Trinune office People should not be misled by the on Tuesday while in the city on busi-arguments of people who are directly

sister. Mrs. Frank Sheehan who will brought out against the system. isit here for a time.

DON'T BE IN-A RUSH need be hurried in the lensh. As A YOUNG WANDERER

Plenty of Time to Buy Electric any time, either tomorrow or ten Plant Alter Other Needed Improvements are Made

A short and inoffensive looking article was published last week in In getting out the new cart the the Leader which advocated the city fackinnon company have tried to buying the electric light plant. We existed right now and was going to woid some of the failings to which feel that this is no time to let such the ordinary wagon is heir to, and it articles go unanswered, even the the lapse at the end of the week, we looks very much as if they had suc- arguments contained in the article would then advise our city dads to The cart is constructed all were of a negative variety. The thing at once. But no such emergency most wholly of steel, and the box is article was apparently written by sirtually a steel tank only open at some person who is interested directly the matter. he top, and when once the sand or or indirectly in some other concern refuse, garbage, or anything of that that is at the present time producing

In the article it is, intimated that the road as is usual when hauling re- the city is being robbed by the Elec- the history of civil service examinatric & Water company, for the service tions for the position of clerks and It is so arranged that when the that is being rendered. This is a for all kinds of electric service.

And if the rates are not right it is Beliling, E. E. Camp, Matt Carey, closed up tight, so that there is no an easy matter to meet with the leakage of dirt during the passage of directors of the company and thrash M. D. Denniston, Fred Fiegel, Walter Fischer, Geo. B. Firman, Wm. Goldthe eart along the street. As the the matter out and have the rate adberg, W. F. Gaulke, Geo. Hamm. J entire rig is made out of steel and justed. Nobody is making any money out of the proposition and there is no W. McCathie, Ernst Miller, C. II it would stand a lot of wear and disposition to fleece one man and let Nisson. Fred Pagels. W. L. Quinnell. tear. It is also arranged so that others go It is private companies the turned around in a and corporations that do those kind are corpora The article also states that the

handling of the business by the Grand ity of two cubic yards it is capable Rapids plan is an expensive method, of handling quite a load. The casts As long as the stockholders and that are being made for the Pacific directors are satisfied, we cannot see coast have a wider gauge than the rigs why others should kick. The handthat are used in this country, but ling of the business is not cumber some nor expensive by any means, no more so than it would be if handled by the city, and as yet no thing for use in hanling the refuse politics has entered into the matter as is usually the case where there is body working at it the greater part a municipal plant. And in spite of of the time. The carts sell for about all this we are not against municipal one hundred and thirty dollars ownership. We think a municipal plant is much better than a private corporation, as it was proposed to organize the company into some time are. At that time the stockholders showed what they thought of a private corporation getting hold of the plant, The one great reason why we do

not believe that the city should buy the electric plant at the present time is simply because there are so many things that the city needs worse, that it cannot afford to invest its money in an electric plant. The care of in a fairly efficient manuer, thus taking this much out of the ner will be served at the Sitterley hands of the city fathers, who have restnurant, to which about seventycan attend to and do it properly.

If the city has any money to spend why not spend it fixing up our main streets in a passable manner. For the past four years they have been in horrible shape, even in the best parts of the city and the excuse for The Tribune unites with their not fixing them is that the money is

Then there is the matter of ex tending and increasing our water Cut His Throat With a Razor, supply. The fact that we are short Word was received here the past of decent water has been apparent for week by the Woodman of the World some time past. It was proposed lodge that Alfred Finman had com- some time ago to build a new resermitted suicide at Plano, Ill., last voir to partly do away with the atting his throat with a difficulty, but when it was found what The Finman family lived at the old reservoir cost, the matter

There is also a demand for a new The present structure is posed to be the cause for his rash barely able to handle the traffic and act, his wife having left him several it is a question of only a short time when a new bridge will have to be

... And speaking of bridge matters we city on Tuesday attending to some understand that none of the indebtedbusiness matters. Tom reports that ness on the present bridge has been

his place this spring which will be Then there is the extension of for rent next summer for parties who water and sewer pipes. Every meetwish to spend a few days or a week ing of the council finds demands for up river camping. Tom has half a new sewers, and even when the city mile of river bank up river from fathers stall along and out off the Biron which is ideally situated for work from meeting to meeting until camping places, and if he should fall comes and the work goes over to carry out his intentions the place a succeeding year, it is impossible to should in time prove a popular one. meet the demand. This is what has

At the present time there are many or a week up river during the summer things that the city needs worse than who have not money enough to own a it does an electric plant. We can club house, but who could afford to hardly see the necessity of spending rent a place for a short time, and it fifteen or twenty thousand dollars for would he to this class of people that the purpose of laying out a park the new plan would appeal system and then having no roads that Weeks & Weeks, the well known lead to the parks, excepting possibly ocal marble and granite dealers, are during a few months of the year doing a large amount of business at when the weather is of the dryest. their works this spring. They made Nice, well kept streets do much more shipment last week of several fine to beautify a city than all the parks family monuments to Plainfield. Al- that were ever built. If we have Wild Rose and Wautoma, money to spend, let us have some paved streets.

of the state, and their reputation for electric plant, we would be in favor oing honest work is beyond question. of buying it at once, but so long as Owing to the volume of business they it is being handled by a co-operative are constantly receiving, it has be company we believe in letting them come necessary for them to install take care of it until such time as the electric tools; for fine cutting, let city may be able to buy, it without doing so at the expense of necessary

ness. Mrs. Len reports that the interested in the matter. It is a roads are in pretty fair shape out mighty poor proposition that a smart their way but that there is still snow man cannot, find some argument in in the woods, as it has been going favor of, and the general public very slowly where the sun has not should govern themselves accordingly got a chance at it.

Miss Lenore McCarthy returned run nobedy is resping any banefit Saturday from a visit in Milwankee. from it, and this fact should be borne She was accompanied home by her in mind whenever an argument is

The public should bear in mind isit here for a time.

Miss Florence Quint visited with that the purchase of the electric Stevens Point friends over Sunday, plant by the city is not a matter that

to be Without a Home Picked Up

s a good time to go slow. It is On Tuesday a little girl who dains to be diffeen years of age, but whose appearance would indicate that buy the electric plant and that chance she was only about thirteen, was laken in charge by Chief Garilno.

The little girl had been going from iouse to house asking for work, and at each place she stated that it would he necessary for her to get work before night as she had had nothing to eat and had no place to sleep.

Her story was a triffe unusual nd some of the ladies took the Many Want Government Posimatter in charge and notified the Marghfield News :- Never before in

police. Upon being questioned the girl tated that she had formerly lived carriers in the postal service was such in Illinois with her mother but that crowd present as came last Saturher parent and died. At this time day. Besides the five from this city she went to Beaver Dam, where she were twenty-three here from Grand Rapids, The examination was held in the Washington school building and was conducted by E. F Rafforty and Alex Johnson. Those writing from here were Lyman J. Frank Gasper, Edmund Weber, Edwin Dexheimer and E. H. luce been looking for work. Engelman. Those from Grand Rapids

nive been totaphoning to Beaver Dam moons power during the new period. n see if it is possible to get any in Remember the date April 26th and ermation concerning the girl. She 27th until noon at the Anderson zave her name as Rose Thompson.

Big Stock Fair.

A large number of farmers were in n Tuesday to take in the fair and there was a thriving business transacted during the day. It is really cemarkable how soon the choice articles are snapped up at these fairs, Ladius Butsche, Miss Clara, card; ushey, Mrs. Mae; Gilbert, Kathryne, market for good produce whenever it Johnson, Miss Mary, card; is possible to obtain it. A number Kuchnis, Miss Anne, card; Mertle, Mrs. Joseph: Schiltz, Miss S, card; of little pigs were brought in on Cuesday which were disposed of with-Sowaske, Miss Mamie, card; Smith. out any trouble whatever, while a Mrs. Mary. card: Tracy. Mrs. Irna, card: Worthington, Miss Gertie. number of hond of horses and steel

were sold. Among the other sales made during he day was seven fine heavy draft horses by Charles Daly.

Sold His Farm.

Edward: Kuizema, Harm, card Kusel, Ted. Levy, Harry, foreign Peters, Edmund; card; Serna, Joseph Insurance Co., sold his farm, stock and machinery in the town of Hansen last week to Henry Gatzske, of Rush Lake Junction, a nephew of James] —Considerable interest is being Gibson. Consideration \$7,400, the deal being made thru J. H. Linderanifested in the appearance at the man. Mr. Groishach has not unde College Glee and Mandoline Club on any plans for the future, but will the evening of Avril 20th. The Bipon singers are easily the best probably make a visit thru the west to seek relief from rheumatism which college organization of the kind in this part of the country and their has been troubling him for several appearance here will be greeted by one of the largest audiences which

Looking for a Location.

A. Walter of Marquette, Mich. taken in the concert arrived in the city the fore part of the week and has been looking for of this city is a member of the rooms for a location here. Mr. Walter is in the post card business and was struck with the location of Mrs. Chas, Daly, A daughter was born to Mr. and our city as a distributing point for Mrs. Otto Kanth of the fourth word his business, so decided to locate

Death of John Wagner.

John Wagner, one of the old red ours of this city, died at the house A Fifteen Year Old Girl Claiming of his son Frank on Thursday after an illness of some time, death being due largely to old age.

Decreased was a untive of Switnerand, where he was born in February, 1829, and was consomently more than eighty years old. He was mar ried in the old country in 4851 and came to this country in 1855. He located first at Milwaukee, but the following year came to Grand Rapids, where he has since resided.

Mr. Wagner is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jos. Gas of Dos Moines, lown, and one son, Frank, of this city, with whom he has made

his home for some time just, The faneral was held on Saturday afternoon from the home, the ser vices being conducted by Rev. Fred Staff of the Congregational church.

Again be at the Rapids Next New Moon.

---On April 20th and 27th until procured work for some time, but noon I will again be at Grand Rapids and lost her place, when same parties to heal such atlments which medicine told her that Grand Rapids would be will not cure. That I have gained a good place to come to for work, an enviable reputation by healting That she had got onto the train and such ailments which some estimated that a man had paid a part of her curabte is undiracted, and the koonest that a man had paid a part of her current is unappeared, as I do fare to this city, and that she had sufferer should not depart, as I do believe this, that while there is life, The police thought her story was a there is buce, and am convinced the trifle off color in places and today no heating power is so strong a Phillip Yackel. Hotel.

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Work on the Electric Line.

The permanent survey of the electrie line was commenced on Monday morning, the party starting at Nekcosa and working this way. It is not expected that this work will Gus Greishaeh, secretary of the occupy a great deal of time, and Seneca, Sixel & Rudolph Mutual Fire when completed it is expected that the other work can be commenced at ones. The application for a franchise lins also been published in the Nekoosa paper, so that no lime will be lost in this connection.

A Small Fire. The department was called out on Sunday evening by a small blaze in the Collier home on the west wide, The damage was confined mostly to some clothing and the furnishings in one of the rooms, it beging gained but little headway when the fire department arrived on the premises.

Miss Anna Daly, who is employed as stonographer at Madison, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Minule Palmetics of Madison has been visiting with friends in the city the past week.

TO THE LADIES OF GRAND PAPIDS: You are Cordially Invited to attend the demonstration of

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Heineman's Store During the next few days.

We have a few Nobby Spring Separate Coats in Covert Cloth, Greys and Blacks, long and medium lengths, the latest modes. We also have a few short Black and Covert Cloth Short Jackets, just the thing for a separate coat for Spring and Summer. The prices on these garments \$5.00 to \$15.00 range from

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We get new Spring goods daily, come and see our line. on our 5c counter

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The "Black Hand" at Tony's

By GEORGE F. BUTLER and HERBERT ILSLEY

Dr. Furnivall in the Solution of a Perplexing Case.

bling out of bed and scamper da foot on da floor, on da floor, an' ing about as if demented it was make a da door go bang. We hear the report of an explosion. Ike that for sure."

of a gun discharged auddenly in the glionee of the night. While women in nightcle hes ran wildly here and ters of the parents, and the livingthere, squalling bables in arms, and men nearly naked voelferated exeltedly and rushed for weapons, three things imprened in front of No. 110 with the suddenness of a flash of lightning. A first-floor window yourited a policeman to the sidewalk, the door flew open disclosing another puliceman in the entry, and the near-by alley emitted a breathless third. Meeting at the foot of the stairway, these three officers regarded each other blankly.

"He took the stairs-where is he Murphy?" gasped the one who had

come by way of the window.
"What!" cried Murphy. "You must
be baghouse. I was right here all the He couldn't slide by me-what

do you mean?" "You don't say you've let him slip, after all the fine plant we put up."
The third officer, who was in plain clothes, peered at his colleagues in bewliderment, chagein and condemnation all struggling for expression in

his face, "We!" excialmed the two in breath, And Marphy continued, accountry: "Where was you, Mr. "Where was you, Mr. He must have elimbed in your way, for he didn't mine, and here was Finnegan right on the funding. A mouse combin't aquenk by us. Did you hear anything, Finnegan?"

"Not a ylp, till the thirs went off," Planegan responded, regarding the de-tective with disfavor. He said no more, but it was evident that he had placed the blame for the miscarriage of their plans. The pinin-clothes man saw this and answered with heat:

that's what you're getting at. I was present," he said, finally, right under the fire-escape and not a what to do, and I'll see cat could pure in the whole alley without my hearing it. It's somebody from hiside that's turned the trick, that's what. But," he added, as he harried to the first floor, followed closely by the others, "what did you tumble out for, Flanegan, instead of getting late Tony's? We don't know even what has implemed yet-"

"Why" said Finnegan, "as soon as the door of Tony's room opened and a ness. Dr. Furnivall, sitting back in the cour of rony's come operations and the state of running states, and, the states I second through the with taking the dirty sheet of paper, read

"that you knew Murphy was in the

"I didn't there that I could put up gotta get it by thisa time Wednesda' any brilliant service finding out what da 16 July, or we kil-a you. We kil-a the damage was while the murderer da boy firs' un' da wont. Thursda' the damage was doing the vanishing act down the we kil-a da boy if we donna getta da nion Wednesda'. You sen in letter

stairs, and he didn't come down,"

cried Murphy.
"Man, I tell you I saw him!" con-"He banged open tradicted Flanegan. Tony's door and hit the landing in two lumps and down he went. I was drawn black hand and coffin. Dr. looking right at him. And I hourd Purnivall regarded it in silence for

from the street lamp so I could see. But nobody showed up."

Detective Birsch sald nothing, but if

the darkness had been less dense they speaking rapidly and in a low voice, would have seen that his face was set as if fearing possible listeners, "Tony in the half a thin line of light ran beneath a door, from behind which came sounds of sobbing and monager, and entering without cores saved up \$4,000 to put his son, who many they beheld, through little graduated from the Latin school last wreaths of smoke, a woman sitting on a bed, holding in her arms a young make a priest of him. Now, the streamed, and a man on his knees in the middle of the floor praying venue and his wife knows he has this money, the middle of the floor praying venue are the boy, for they intended hemently with uplifted hands. "Tony," be said then to the praying

man sharply, "anybody but him in-jured?" motioning fowards the bed. Nonesa bud da boy," he answered,

and in the same breath continued his screaming supplications. While the two policemen gave their

attention to the apartment, which contained only two rooms, Detective Birsch leaned over the bed. The victim was one of those very handsome vouths so often seen flowering the soil of our "lattle linlys," about 19 years of age, with nothing in the way of clothing on but an undershirt, blood streaming down his face. The mother looked an annealingly as Birsch approached, holding the limp form still closer, as if to protect it from further But the youth, though he appeared half awooning, suited, nodded ad put out his hand. The detective shook it warmly. "Good boy!" he said encouragingly.

"You've got the right stuff in your I It takes more than a little thing like this to knock you out, bey! Now, tell us about it."

"I don't think I know much," the boy returned in a weak voice, but in good English. "I woke up and saw somebody outside my room on the thre-escape, and I asked who was there. Then something struck me on the head, I heard a big roar, and I suppose I fell out of bed, for when I came to myself my mother was dragging me across the floor."

"Well, but say!" cried the aston-ished detective, "the window was closed and locked; wasn't it, as I found it just now? How could anybody throw a bomb through it without breaking the glass? It broken, and it was fastened when I

went to put it up."
"It is strange," said the youth. "Bealdes father and mother heard somebody hurry across this room, open the door and shut it, and then run

In the morning "Little Italy" the woman, who nodded, was startled by a sound that sent its constituent parts tunten its constituent parts tunten ids of her moaning. "He make-a

Detective Birsch started suddenly into the next room, the sleeping quarian by the collar, and, carrying him pattering down the stairs—just as along, deposited him on a chair. Finnegan says. And Murphy swears Then carefully closing the connecting nobody came down." por he gazed sternly at the frightened countenance of the man who in pivali earnestly, and again his listenthe neighborhood was known as Tony er smiled delightedly, but said noththe Barber.
"Look here," he said, with all the

weight he could put into his manner, ond strange thing, or a bunch of didn't f say you mustn't let a liv- strange things, is that the boy's winng soul know you had received a let- dow was shut and fastened, the per ter from the Black Hand? Yet here son he saw was outside of it, the

I talia noborli, for sure. Da boy he ask for why I clos' da wind' sosh da hot night, I no tal-a da boy. I cal-a nobod', non non!"

"Well, but it's a sure cinch they were on the lookout for us, or the thing wouldn't have been pulled off so slick.: They must have been onto the game for fair, however they got there. Why, here was Murphy at the foot of the stairs, Flunegan almost right at your keyhole, and I myself In the alley under your window; yet this silek gazabo scoots in, bangs the bomb and slides to cover without any trouble. The thing is impossible. It's Impossible any way you look at it.

The detective's puzzled gaze happened at this moment to light upon Murphy, who was poking around in a closet with his night-stick, and a gleam of surprised intelligence shot into his face. He paused abruptly In his speech and stood considering. Then he looked at his watch. "I'll "Well, I wasn't askeep either, if leave this to you, Murphy for the what to do, and I'll see you later. I am due somewhere else now." And he went out.

> Furnivall," said Detective Birsch, "here is something that will interest you, or I am mightly mis-

> He passed a letter to the celebrated psychologist as he spoke, his thin, clean-shaven face flushed with eagerslowly aloud:
> "Tony, you gotta four thous-a dol-

lar wat we gotta get from you "My orders was to nab the Black Wednesday, sure. We doma wan no Hand," Cinnegan interrupted curtly, footha'. We need a da mon bad, an "But there was no one on the to Jon Kilbraith, General Delivery, San Francisco, Calif. We mean a da biz now, an' we donna wan no chin about da mat. You sen da mon or we kill a sure."

Reading the sheet were, a rudely hin on the stairs. He was in his stocking feet, by the sound."

"theard sounds all right, and that's why I opened the door—to be the light."

"Well?" he asked.

"Well?" he asked.

"Well?" he asked. some seconds after finishing the reading. Then he examined the detec-

"Well?" he asked. Detective Birsch leaned forward in his chair.

"A week ago yesterday," he said, as if fearing possible listeners, "Tony Macaluso, the barber, brought this letter to our station. He had just received it by mail. month, through a college in Rome and not even the boy, for they intended It for a surprise for him on his birthday, which comes next week. They have lived so poorly in order to scrape the stuff together that they are supposed to be about down and out. So it's a puzzle from the start could write that letter. We told Tony to hold his grip on the cash, and we would see him through. First we sent a dummy letter to the San Francisco general delivery, and then notified the police there to look out the whole family covered all day, and

could do no more till yesterday, Thursday, because nothing was threatened against the boy until then. We kept last night I hid myself under the fire escape, within eight feet of Tony's windows; another man, Murphy, sneaked around in the lower hall, where he could see everybody that went over the stairs, and still another man. Finnegan, laid on the landing almost right at Tony's door. Just the same, at two o'clock this morning, nobody being seen going in, we all heard an explosion, which turned out to have been in Tony's room. Finne gan heard a door open and shut right on top of the explosion, saw a man jump out of Tony's rooms, and heard him running down the stairs towards the front door, where Murphy was posted, and out goes Finnegan from the hall window, dropping right in front of the door. There stands Mur-

when Finnegan asks him for his mar he awears he has seen nobody!" The detective paused and looked Dr. Furnivall, who smited delightedly.

phy, rubbering it up the stairs, be

cause he heard some noises.

"Go on." he said. his confession. I have no time to waste over this affair, and while we are waiting we will improve the mo-"We hiked it for all we were worth for Tony's, and found him praying on the floor, and the boy with a gash a his mother holding him up in bed, and scattered all round were marks of a bomb good and plenty. The boy was bomb good and plenty. The boy was of beginning the search for the perpeturt so that he was only half taking trator of a crime is to learn all the

notice, but he was leaking grit, just the same, and managed to tell me all he knew, which wasn't much. He said that he woke up in the night and saw a person on the fire-escape outside his window, and when he asked who was there something struck him in the head, and he fell out of hed unconscious. Tony and the old woman heard the sound of feet runroom of the family as well. On the ning across the boy's floor, heard the way he raised the praying little Ital door open and shut and the feet go

He paused again, regarding Dr. Fur-

ing. "Now," Eirsch continued, "the secbomb that person threw struck the you go and tell it—"

"Non, non, I no tala!" the Italian boy without breaking the glass, and interrupted. "You tala me no tala without the sash being raised, and interrupted. "You tala me no tala without the sash being raised, and forther bears, some the mother and father heard some hody cross the room, open the door shut it, and skip downstairs. Finnegan saw this somebody, heard the door open and shut, and saw and heard the person going down the

ticularly the most necessary ones, bomb into his own son's room.

Then, making large allowances for The notion is ridiculous." The what you don't know, you should tive suffed in contempt. haracter fits snuggest into all the tor grinned. character uts snuggest into all the tor grinned. "You do finally glance, circumstances and question him. The is usual method is to get a few facts and then go at the job without the slightest-regard for the character of the interest regard for the character in this instance. And you put Tony out of the interest regard for the character in this instance. And you put Tony out of the interest regard for the character in this instance. And you put Tony out of the interest regard for the character in this instance. And you put Tony out of the interest regard for the character in this instance. dividuals involved, neglecting to allow turbably in the face of his listener or the facts that are unknown. In look of incredulity and downright dis ble way always some innocent person | gust. becomes the first suspect. In this could she have any reason for doing particular case you say there is only such a thing, and if so, has she the one way in which this peculiar assault qualities necessary to the carrying and still more peculiar escape could out of so hold a plan?" have happened. That is one of the "I don't see what you're getting at." things you don't know, and for which you have made no allowance in your the stairs, and seeing or hearing Murphy there at the foot, hurried back igain and up the higher hight? :Finnegan had dropped to the street, and he could easily have done so, making ils escape by way of the roof---" Detective Birsch made an involunlary movement of chagrin.

"You see," smiled Dr. Furnivall, "you had your idea, the first that came to you, so firmly fixed in your mind, jumped to the belief in Murphy's gulit so quickly, not seeing any other way, and were so incapable of entertaining any other idea that you really could not recognize this other way out though it so openly confront-Then you never dreamed of considering the characters of the several persons concerned. There were three people in that tenement, any one of whom could, as far as physical possibilities go, have done the act, and it seems as if nobody else could. Not It was the man outside on the fire

facts that you possibly can, and then the brains, or the spunk, either, to fix understand that you almost certainly up such a plant and get up at two have not learned them all, and par o'clock in the morning and throw a The notion is ridiculous." The detec-

"Well, you are improving," the doc-"You do finally glance

"Had the mother any reason,

growled Birsch, "and it don't seem to me there's any sense in this kind of deductions. Suppose, for example, business, guessing at all these things, that a criminal, after starting down and wondering which one of 'em done and wondering which one of 'em done cated Italian spell 'thousand' with a it. None of 'em dune it. Somebody else done it, and if you know who it is, which I doubt, tell me, and I'll go and nab him." "Now," the doctor continued, as if

the other had remained dumb, "you have practically eliminated the three who were the only persons in a post tion, physically speaking, to do this thing, and that settles the matter with you, as far as they are con-You would take your oath, cerned. wouldn't you, that neither one of these persons is, or reasonably could be, the culprit?"

The detective eyed the doctor dog-

sedly. "Yes," he replied shortly. "Keep up your follying if it does you any good, but I'd go my outh on these peo-ple, just the same, and I guess you would yourself. It ain't in any sort of reason that one of them done it,

"Why; uneducated, of course." returned Birsch. "See the spelling, and the language. Or else it was an educated person trying to seem uneducated.

A broad grin spread over the doc tor's bearded face.

"I fancy it was one or the other," e said, "but which?" "How do I know?" responded Birsch fatuously. The doctor smoothed his features and answered, mildly:

"That is where, psychology-

psychology—gives me the advantage Would an uneducated Italian, of you. such as apparently wrote this letter, spell 'Wednesday' with a 'd' invariably in the first syllable, once with a 'y', as if to let the reader know that he really knew how to spell it, and then write it twice without the 'Y,' as well as to leave the same letter out of 'Thursday?' - Would an unedu dash, thous a, would be write 'need-a for 'need,' or 'kil-a' for kill, and so on? He would speak this way, but

he would require some education in order to write this way. Moreover, the punctuation and use of capitals are perfect-two positive proofs of certain degree of education. And to clinch the evidence, look at the handwriting. It is disguised, but irregu larly, as if done by an immature mind, and the vertical penmanship taught of little, while ago in our public schools sticks out all through the letter. The character and attainments of writer of this letter, taken together with the injured boy's testimony. points with finality to a certain one of the persons known to be concerned In short, whatever his motive may be, and impossible as the known facts alone seem to render it--'

The doctor paused as footsteps sounded without, and then went onthe person who threw that bomb

"Master Frank Macalusco," nounced the maid, opening the door. And forward stepped the son of Tony, his face bandaged, but wearing a smile of deprecating good humor. Detective Birsch stared at the boy

and then looked at the doctor, "You don't mean-" he began, and naused. Dr. Furnivall smiled somewhat grimly.

"Take a seat, Master Frank," he aid. And when the grinning youth had taken a tentative position on the edge of the couch, hat in hand, the doctor continued: "Shall I be compelled to hypnotize you, or will you tell your story freely?"

"Oh, it's all off now, and I might as well talk," the boy answered. Far from feeling embarrassed, he seemed to enjoy the situation, grinning im-partially at each of his hearers as proceeded with his confession. "You can take it straight," he said, in schoolboy slang, "that it wasn't me for the priesthood. It was my folks that put up that job for me. It is for the stage-I'm going to be an actor. It wouldn't do to let my father know that, though-he'd go nutty. He thought it was all settled long ago, and I let him think so because it would be no good to start in fighting him before I had to. Of course I knew he had the money saved up. How could I help getting wise to it, when they're always whispering about each other, looking mysterious and acting funny, me right there with 'em so much? So I fixed up this deal to lift the money from father. I wouldn't use it—all I wanted was to make sure he wouldn't send me to college. I could not do that this way without making him mad at me fo not doing as he wished, and I could give the stuff back to him later. I mew he was easily frightened, and thought he would give up right off as soon as I was threatened, without going to the police, but when I heard him in the other room talking with nother about the letter and the trap the police had set I didn't know what to do. At first I thought I'd call it all off. It was too risky. But the excitement sort of appealed to me, and I thought that as I was bound to be an actor, this was as good a time as any to begin. So finally I hit on he thing I did. Last night I got an old piece of lead pipe and split it, to nake it look like an exploded bomb. and put it on the rug, which I scorched with a match, cut my face a little with my razor, and then touched off a cannon firecracker. I had no gun, you know, and these things wouldn't tell any tales. I had ny door already unlocked, and opened it, and slammed it back without latching it, jumped a few steps downstairs, and then ran back again, closing the door softly. I had neant to unlock my window, to make believe the Black Hand got in that way, but I guess I was a little nervous, and I forgot it, and so had to say the man I saw was on the fire escape side, instead of in the room, as I had intended to say. The situation was impossible, wasn't it? It was funny the way everybody swallowed such a stiff as that!" He threw the chastiff as that! grined detective a sly glance. He was the "everybody" referred to. Then the boy, this would-be actor, thrilling with a pride over his exploit that not even its detection and ailure could materially lower, added: "I told father in the letter to send the noney to the San Francisco post office, then I wrote to them there to

Birsch set his lips and for a momer said nothing. Finally he burst forth: "Seems to me you ain't helping anyforward any letters for John hing great! In a minute you'll make braith to another post office, and I wrote that office to forward the mail that consequently it wasn't done!". to another, and so on, and the last "I am only showing you, so far, my friend, what your method amounts one was to forward it to our general delivery here, where I could get it. to," said the doctor. "By it I can prove or disprove anything under the He paused, looking at the detective who examined him a moment as if he

sun, because A has to do with ap-pearances, instead of character, with the superficials as distinguished from would like to take him across his knee, and then turned to Dr. Furnivall. the realities. I can even turn com-pletely around and prove to you, by "It seems plain enough now," aid, somewhat sheepishly. "So does everything, when made so persons whom we have by my methwith a little-psychology," remarked

Dr. Furnivall, (Copyright by W. G. Chapman.) (Copyright in Great Britain.) His Fatal Sneeze.

son who could have committed the crime. What you lack is psychol-ogy". Dr. Furniyall did not wish to commit such an atrocity for any son whatever? It requires certain ogy." Dr. Furnivall did not wish qualities to carry out a project of say "brains," nor "learning," nor "in that nature, and has Tony these qualities to carry out a project of the carry out as project of the carry out as the continued. "Now. The fishery guard Ganne, master he patrol launch Chantenay, wate's ities."

"Why, anyway," the detective exchology." And he continued: "Now claimed, "it was Tony himself who the moment I saw this letter and protects the fishing at the mouth ca he Loire, was drowned off Paint poeuf. Rising from his bed he wert brought us the Black Hand letter and heard the story, I knew indubitably on deck after midnight in his night #1told us about it, asking us to send the culty party, men to protect him. He wouldn't do "The—the nation you did!" burst ire, and the cold brought on a sneezthat, would be, if he had this thing forth the detective, involuntarily up his sleeve? Besides, he's scared 1) The easiest thing in the world. ing fit which caused him to slip on the e-covered deck and into the water The engineer, wakened by the noise, tried to rescue him, but in vain.—Petit blue. I never saw anybody before smiled the doctor. Tust consider frightened clean in to his marrow, the this letter—was it written by an eduway he was last night. He hasn't cated or an uneducated person? Parisien.

> Wanted to Let Off Steam. Little Elmer accompanied his mother to church, and on the way had been autioned to keep very quiet during ess and said in an audible whisper: Mamma, when we get home can I go out in the back yard and holler just

In London there are about 1,800

TAKES PLACE OF HITCHCOCK.

J. F. Hill in Charge of Republican National Committee.

Washington.-John Fremont Hill. the new vice-chairman of the Republican national committee, has been frequently described by his friends as "& gentlemanly gentleman of the new school." His perpetual urbanity of manner, affability and gental good nature seem to justify this appoliation. He is extremely likable and has been popular in his home state of Maine. He is considered an exceptionally clever politician.

It is said Mr. Hill took the vice-



that it might aid him materially if either of the Maine senators should pass away, leaving a vacancy for bord. which he has ambitions. He has long had an eye on the senatorship, but is too wise to attempt to wrest it away drama, from either Mr. Hale of Mr. Frye, as "My Maine takes much pride in the tending position these men occupy in bossing the transaction of public affairs. So far I bore you; I will cease; I do not wish as being in line for the senatorship is concerned, Mr. Hill has for years re- My poor unclo meant 'weary henches.' sided in the house formerly occupied

by James G. Blaine at Augusta.
In addition to other personal qualifications tending to popularity, Mr. Hill is a reputed millionaire and has plenty of money for the expenditures essential to make and retain friends. Mr. Hill is nearly 54 years old. He

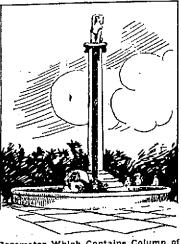
was born in Eliot, York county, Maine, October 29, 1855. After obtaining an academic education he studied medicine and was graduated from the Howdoin Medical school in 1877. He later perfected his studies and received a diploma from the Long Island college Hospital in Brooklyn. He took us the practice of medicine at Boothbay Harbor, Me., and since that time has called "doctor" by those scquainted with that experience. After following his profession for about a year he moved to Augusta in 1879, as-sociated himself with P. O. Vickery in the publishing business and has since followed the avocation of turning ou

family periodicals.

In 1889 Dr. Hill first appeared in politics, being elected to the Maine house of representatives. He was reelected and then promoted to be state senator for two terms. He was subse quently elected governor of the state two terms. He has been a member of Republican national committee from Maine since 1899.

WORLD'S BIGGEST BAROMETER. Monument to Inventor Erected at Fa enza, Italy.

London.-The biggest barometer in the world is in the city of Faenza, Italy. It is a monument to Torricelli, inventor of the barometer, who was born in that city just 300 years ago. The scale of this baromete basis of feet where the ordinary ba-



Barometer Which Contains Column o Olive Oil 37 Feet High. cometer is measured in inches. The liquid column is 37 feet high at normal. It was intended to use a 32-foot column of water, but this was abandoned because water evaporated to quickly. Then glycerine was tried; but with this liquid the normal height was only 27 feet, which was not enough. Olive oil was chosen finally. enough. The tube rests against a monumenta pillar of stone. Olive oil is the light est liquid yet used for a barometer. When a lighter one is made available a taller barometer may be construct ed. Pascal made barometers of wa ter and wine mixed. Zophar Mills of New York, a glycerine barometer, an Jaubert set up one of water in the famous Tour St. Jacques, the weath er hureau center of Paris.

Judging a Friend.

In summing up the character of a friend one should not deal entirely with the small errors of his mind or morals, for then one will be likely to rate him low. Consider, then, the qualities in which he most excels. Do not forget that weakness and perver sity have a firm hold on human na ture and that even the most spirituelle soul and the most brilliant mind are not always free from petty folbles and silly kinks. Great errors are found in the art productions of the greatest men. If we always judge by small matters there would be only small people and small achievement in the world.

When a woman looks serious and stops asking, "What is love?" it is a indication that she has found out.

An Arbitrary Classification "So you think every patriot has more of less clearly defined ambition to hold public office?".

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum "As a rule patriots may be divided into two classes: The appointed and the disappointed."

Uncle Allen. "If I was a doctor," said Uncle Al-len Sparks, "It would puzzle me to

A TRAIN LOAD OF TOBACCOL Twenty-four Carloada Purchased for Lewis' Single Sinder Clear Factory.

What is probably the biggest lot of all fancy grade tobacco held by any factory in the United States has just been purchased by Frank P. Lewis, of Peoria, for the manufacture of Lewis' Single Binder Cigars. The lot will make twenty-four carloads, and is selected from what is considered by experts to be the finest copy raised in many years. The purchase of tobacco is sufficient to last the factory more than two years. An extra price was paid for the selection. Smokers of Lewis' Single Binder Cigars will approachate this tobacco. this said Mr. Hill took the vice ciate this tobacco, chairmanship with the expectation —Peoria Siar, January 16, 1900.

NOT A WEIGHT LIFTER.



"Is the baby strong?"
"Well, rather! You k tremendous voice he has?"

"Well, he lifts that five or six times

Tonque Twisters.

"Tongue twisters are the actor's bane," an actor said. "Lose your head on the stage, and you are bound to say Now Rababbas was a bobber, for Barabbas was a robber." "On a first night I heard a tragedian refer to the Delty as a shoving loops

ard, when he meant 'a loving shop-"You make me a boff and a skyword!' I once shouted in a tank

"My uncle, a divine, concluded an

address on the suffrage before a wom-en's club with the terrible words; But to address a lot of beery weaches." "I was a duke in a recent problem pluy, and when my servant asked mo one night if I had any luggage, I replied: 'Only two rags and a bug.'

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they rained reach the decised portion of the car. Three it only one way to care dectuess, and that is by constitutional remediations beatiness is caused by an infamiliar the whom the tube is inlighted you wanted minimal you wanted him the whom the tube is inlighted you want to entirely closed. Deafters to the most all the control of the c

Rold by Druggista, The. Take Hall's Family Pills for constinuation. Punishment and Crime.

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They looked her over again. "Well, I don't blame him for beating her," the third declared; "If i

dressed like that. That red is awful." Examine carefully every bottle of CASTONIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

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take it back.
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Questionable.

"Has she a sense of humor?" "I can't tell."
"Why not?" "Because she looked serious when

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told me she admired your sing-

Wasted Years. Nan-So, after six years' courtship, all is off between Tim and Tiny, Fan-Yes; they leved not wisely,

but too platonically. Wise people use HamEns Wizard Oil to stop pain because they know it always makes good. Foolish people try experiments. Ask your druggists about it.

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day be old .- Piggott,

women like to talk of the days they were single and had a good time.

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SHE QUELLED THE MOB

Mass., seminary 76 years ago brought many distinguished guests. One of the chief ornaments of the great occasion, writes Mrs. Sarah Stuart Robbins in "Old, Andover Days," was Mrs. William Reed. Tail and stately, graceful dresses and a dinner in the hall. with her

wherever she went an air of com mand and high breeding which no one ould resist. An incident in harmony with this impression is given.

After the election of President Har

rison in 1840, the enthusiastic Which voters of Marblehead, who had always been in the minority there, got up torchlight procession, followed by A niece of Mrs. Reed, whose house

a share in the festivities, assembled all the ladies belonging to the large family connection, with many others o see the procession, and to enjoy themselves as best they might in the absence of the masculine element. The

mined that the women should hav

house was brilliantly illuminated, ma king the street for some distance very bright. As the procession passed, with torches, banners, and bands of music, they halted before the house and sacheers. The ladies responded by waving their handkerchiers. After the procession had passed into

was nearly opposite the hall, deter- luted the ladies with three times three the porch. She spoke not a word, but

THEY ENTERED WITHOUT CEREMONY ON

face with his eyes. He did not like money was for him, anyway. It would the tone of that laugh.

stairs sees nothing of any person of

For the third time the detective paused meaningly. Dr. Furnivall laughed and stroked his beard.

"I see," he said. "Murphy let the bomb-man in and out. Thut's why

The detective appeared gratified at

"There's no other way out of it-"

"I could give you six different ways

out of it," the doctor interrupted. "But the one in which it really hap-

nened will do I sunnose you have

and extract the truth from him-is

The detective flushed and gnawed

his lip.
"Yes," he answered, shortly.
Dr. Furnivall rang for a maid, and scribbling a note, passed it to her.
"Read that aloud—all but the ad-

of this note," the maid read, "to my office, you may save yourself some

rouble, and the humiliation of being

taken to the police station, instead of here. Dr. Furnivall."

The doctor looked at the detective,

whose face was blank, and then said

to the maid:
"Explain that to Mike and let him

deliver it. Tell him to hurry. Now,

10 continued briskly to the detective,

you shall see the culprit and hear

ments by indulging in a word or two of psychology. In the first place, you

of psychology. In the first place, you should know that the proper method

If you will come with the bearer.

come to ask me to hypnotize

iress." he said.

this evidence of perspicacity on Dr. Furnivall's part. But only for a moment. Then he searched the hearded

the kind!"

he didn't see him!"

THE SCENE OF WILD LAMENTATION

stairs, but Murphy at the foot of these | another soul was near. The first | escape; and that skipped downstairs,

his own face all up. Besides, the

have it in a day or two. And on top of that, he didn't even know that

his father had the stuff, and was all

broke up because he couldn't go to

"Very good," smiled the doctor.

Facts, facts, facts, and never a word

of character! I fear you are incor

rigible. However, so much for the boy—he's obliterated. Now, how

about Tony? Did he really wish the boy to have all that money? Could he afford to let him take it? Did

you inquire into his business, in order to find if he happened to be des-

perately pressed for money just now

"I see that this phase also neve

occurred to you," Dr. Furnivall said, dryly. "Still," he went on, "leaving

dryly. "Still," he went on, "leaving that out for the present, could Tony

commit such an atrocity for any rea

Birsch appeared uncomfortable.

college and be a priest."

could be guilty?"

sibility of throwing that bomb. Let us in fact begin the inquiry now. "Ther You have seen them all, while I never lem mu

question you should have put to your-or up, and that Finnegan and Murphy self is, which one of these three has and Tony and the old woman heard,

the character in which lurks the pos- and that Finnegan saw as well as

You have seen them all, while I never lem must be, to you, how did this even heard of any of them before. man reach the fire-escape without

Now tell me if you think the boy your knowledge, you being right un

ed. "He wouldn't be likely to bust ing it; how did he escape so miracu-

"Him? Hardly," the detective grunt without raising the window or break-

"Then the ramifications of the prob-

der it; how did he enter the room

lously; and what, did he enter the room at all for? For he could have

thrown the hamb through the glass.

you know, and it would have been both safer for him and more within

your method, that each one of these

od, proved innocent, is the only per-

and at last, stones, so that one or two windows were broken. The ladies were much alarmed, as their natural protectors were all in the hall uncon-scious of what was going on outside. given with a will, and the crowd dis-At this juncture Mrs. Reed suddenly persed to burn Gen. Harrison in effigy charities, dispensing \$50,000,000 anopened the door and stepped out upon Youth's Companion.

he hall, a noisy crowd gathered, and fixed upon her as she stood at the with abusive epithets began to assail most perfect ease, and in unbroken st-the house by throwing mud sticks, lence. After a few moments, she turned and closed the door.

looked with dignified surprise and reproof upon the mob. Instantly the noise was hushed. Every eye was Immediately a shout arose: "Three cheers for Mrs. Reed!" They were

London's Charities,

know whether I cught to thank the Lord or not when I prosper in my

. Bears the Bignature of Chart Hitchire

SALVATION ARMY'S WORK IN THE UPLIFTING OF HUMANITY

How the Wonderful Organization Brings About the Moral and Physical Regeneration of Thousands of Men and Women Degraded by Crime and Misfortune.

uttered to-day by more men and wom- cases in any part of the city. During en than ever before since that won-therful organization was formed by derful organization was formed by families, at a cost in cash, clothing. London. In the United States alone coal and medicines of \$2,642.36. there are nearly 900 corps and out-boats where the "soldiers" are doing army-spiritual and social. tempt. Now they are everywhere ac-corded respect and assistance. Their which they earned by their work

Chicago.—"The World for Christ," beck and call of the commanding of the war cry of the Salvation Army is ficer to carry swift relief to extreme

Clothing for the poor is collected all posts where the "soldiers" are doing over the city by the army's wagons untiringly the two-fold work of the and is repaired and distributed from Every its industrial home. At this instituday in the week, every hour in the day, they labor earnostly among the to many men who, having held refallen, the degraded and the unfortunate. Not so many years ago these through drink or other causes. Scores soldiers met with abuse and violence, of these men are reclaimed and later or at the best with ridicule and con-placed in good positions, and on leav-



CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR THE POOR.

world has gradually come to know something of the great work they are Varied Social Work.

While all Salvation Army operations have as the ultimate goal the saving of the whole man, body and soul, it is then Army's work reaches its climax the social and industrial part of the work that attracts the most attention and awakens the broadest sympathy. on every prominent corner in the hended by few who see the sober-clad soldiers on their dally and nightly rounds. It comprises many and varied branches, such as workingmen's heler-by for the wherewithal to provide tels, industrial homes, rescue homes, a happy Christmas for more than 12,tels, industrial nodes, reach following the confidence of the conf onies, summer outings and Christmas more than self-supporting, but every has not forgotten them on the day of cent that is made by thom is used in universal repoicing is one of the cent that is made by them is used in interest repoteing is one of the other branches of the work, and for the rest the army depends on the contract of the con the rest the army depends on the conthe rest the army depends on the contributions of philanthropic persons are purchased, packed in baskets and
who believe that no other agency is
so potent in reaching and elevating
the "submerged tenth." The public is
Many of the buskets, destined for famreached not only through personal solicitation, but by means of periodicals, contain also a few toys and games. of which the Army publishes 69, with a total of more than 1,013,000 copies and colonies and preaches the gospel in 28 languages.

The Army in Chicago. Chleago is the headquarters for the western territory of the Army in the United States, with Commissioner. western territory of the Army in the United States, with Commissioner Thomas Estill in command, and the operations of the army here are a tine example of its work throughout tine example. During the cold winter the world. The mants of standing engaged from outside the army roll. A board also consults with the general on each detail of army policy as it arises. Day and the party speedier.

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methods have not changed, but the there. Many a self-supporting weman, broken down by sickness, has been relieved by the army, nursed back to health and restored to her place among the wage-carners. Christmas Dinners for Thousands.

The spectacular side of the Salvaat Christmas time. For many days before the festival there may be seen who, despite snow, wind, sleet and cold cheerfully stands with tam-bourine in hand, appealing to the pass-Some of its charities are knowledge that the Salvation Army

illes in which there are little children, In summer time the Army fine work in taking mothers and chil-It operates in 54 countries dren for outlings in the country. It nies and preaches the gospel owns a big house and farm in one or the city's prettiest suburbs, and there

the tired women and puny childre from the slums are restored to health and vigor.

During the cold winter dren's Industrial farm of 630 acres.



FIRST AID TO THE INJURED.

months the soldiers are especially Once it was a sanitarium and summer busy, for in addition to providing shelter and food for countless destitute benefits of the mineral waters, the men and women in permanent and temporary lodging houses, they search unceasingly for cases of suffering where the victims are too proud or too ignorant to apply for relief. To such the sick and weary are now the haunts people, in rickety tenements and in and homes of happy children. hovels up dark and filthy alleys, the cheerful Salvation lassles carry food and coal and medicines; and, better yet, bring to the wretched and downeast the hope of better things and encouragement to struggle onward and upward. There are no harsh reproaches for past shortcomings, no threats, but cisco. Maj. C. W. Bourne and his wife gentle admonition, kindly advice and the useful career of a marvelously usematerial assistance at the time when ful institution was begun. It is now it is most needed.

In addition to the 21 stations in Chicago from which the willing workers help the poor, a sort of flying aquadron of "slum angels" is at the good citizens. Much of the produce ground the respectively. Slum Angels to the Rescue.

Guarding Against Consumption.

tuberculosis exhibition, now at its end.

It might have been continued to great advantage. Unquestionably a vast

amount of good has been accom-plished. If the visitors will only take

to heart what they have learned and

out their knowledge into practice a long step will have been taken toward

Scores of thousands have visited the

benefits of the mineral waters, the baimly air, the glorious visus below and fern-carpeted canyons behind. On it there was a big hotel and ten cottages, and these erstwhile abodes of

About five years ago the Salvation Army, working on the principle that the country is the right place to bring about the fire, snuffing the books, were up children, founded the home. It was the outgrowth of a small home maintained by the order in San Franwere installed as superintendents, and the home of about 200 happy, healthy and most useful children. The boys are learning to be skillful farmers and

when no one need die of it.
Segregation for those who are hopelessly afflicted is a growing necessity.
When this can be brought about the

remainder will be easy.—Philadelphia

Custom of 700 Years.

Inquirer.

the case, the time is surely coming of Warwickshire, recently. For more religiously observed. Documents ex-ist to prove the origin of the custom on Shrove Tuesday in the year 1200. --London Standard.

Loquacious Britons. As a nation and as individuals we put their knowledge into practice a long step will have been taken toward the eradication of a disease which has amounted to a scourge. Consumption in its early stages is curable. By proper living it is preventable. This being the stages is curable. By proper living it is preventable. This being the stages is curable and the stage of the headquarters of the hatting industry torial magazine, London.

TO COMMEMORATE MISS PECK'S

Of this the present matron, Mrs. Ensign Smith, writes: ASCENT OF PERUVIAN MOUNT. "Our social operations and coloni-Scaled Huascaran, Estimated to Re

zation schemes met the hearty approval of the socialistic minded. Our children's homes and even slum posts excited the admiration of philan-24,000 Feet High-Eelieves She Holds World's Record-Silver thropists, but just depict a poor girl strayed from the path of virtue and Slipper Another Gift. rectitude, or one steeped in vileness, New York -- Miss Annie S. Peck, and the majority of your listeners would either ridicule or turn their of-

of the farm is sold in San Francisco.

Rescue and Maternity Home.

Army in Chicago is perhaps proudest of the Resone and Maternity Home.

fended moral nostrils away in disgust. Whence shall the poor, fallen girl turn

when the whole world is against her?

It was the practical answer to this

nomentous question from the myriads

of submerged daughters that opened the rescue home, and the western metropolis was not one whit behind

her sister citles, for in 1895 our insti-

Five times the home was moved to

year 63 children were born there. The

total number of girls received during the year was 135. About 50 of the

girls who have been in the home re-

turn regularly for the monthly meet-

ings. Scores of them are now happily

married and settled down in good homes and with loving husbands.

What sociologists find to praise most

homes is the fact that every effort is

is admittedly the most notent factor

value of such an institution, where

thousands of poor, outcast girls, swiftly drifting on the dark current to per

dition, are rescued and find a peaceful

Vast Business System.

octogenarian leader is enormous.

The executive work of the army

efficient business management is re

and engraving plants and the management of its publications is in itself a

development of its mission field.

success of its business enterprises.

Coal for Slum Dwellers.

rigid inspection. A regular audit of

keenly alert, watches every develop-

"Well." said his, friend, playfully,

"Oh, just write, masterpieces and

"Why don't you shoot a masterpiece

for a change?" asked the friend, with

"Well," said the writing man, after due deliberation of the novel proposi-

ilon, "I may—after I have written a

The Scent of Books,

"English books have the best smell,"

he said. "French come next. Our own come last. Our own smell saity; the

others smell fresh and sweet. Have a

scon able, in their turn, to distinguish

Too Much Sameness.

"You need a change," said the physi-

"Your life is altogether too monoto

The skeptical clubmen in their seats

The publisher shut his eyes.

each was published in."

"You surprise me!"

American book

ackrabbits,? replied the novel-

"what are you going to do when you. go back to the tall timber?"

mittee by the cable.

wn last week

malice aforethought.

ist, airlly.

books is also made by account-

great business.

in the Salvation Army's

in their moral regeneration.

haven.

commodious quarters, and its

increased steadily. Last

maternity

tution was formally opened."

Of all its institutions, the Salvation

who believes that she has attained the greatest height in the world by mountain climbing, has received a gold medal from President Leguia of Peru for her most notable and most recent effort, the ascent of Mount Huascaran estimated to be 24,000 feet high. It was in this climb that Miss Peck had hand frozen because she lost a glove, and for a time the lives of those in the party were endangered. Ru-dolph, one of the guides brought from Switzerland, had been keeping the heavy outer gloves for Miss Peck and he not only let one of them fall but lost one of his own. His feet and one of his hands were so badly frozen that they had finally to be amputated.

Eduardo Higginson, the Peruvian consul general in this city, presented the medal to Miss Peck. It is in the shape of a shield and is about two inches long and 11/2 inches wide. he obverse is the inscription in Span

The Government of Peru 10 Annie S Peck. No one before her arrived at the summit of Huascarun. 2 of Sept., 1908. made to induce the unfortunate young mothers to keep their children. This The reverse bears a picture of Mount Hunscaran and the inscription; "Surely," says Matron Smith, "God alone can comprehend the inestimable Mount Hunscaran-24,000 feet. Republic

Miss Peck has also received a pres ent of a silver slipper stirrup from the Lima Geographical society. Eulogio Delgado, president of the organization,



Miss Peck in Mountain Climbing Costume and Medal Presented to Her.

said that she was the only woman who had addressed the body in its native tongue, Spanish.

Miss Peck has had her eye on Mount
Huascaran since 1904, and a little later

tried to scale its sides with native guides. It was not a success.

Four years later, accompanied by

two guides Miss Peck left New York for the Husilas valley. After arriving South America there was a 90-mile horseback ride into the interior. A start up the mountain was made on August 6. Snow had to be melted to make

soup and tea. The trip was not suc-cessful, and after 12 days the party returned. Natives in the viliage at the foot of the mountain thought that the party had perished. Arrangements were made to send out a searching party. The appearance of the American and her guides caused more ex-

ants of standing engaged from outside citement,

never off-this central committee, she was descending with her guides, your life!" ment affecting the good of men the world over. Every section of the army is linked with this central comthe the leading guide slipped and fell into a crevasse, carrying her to the very edge. There were numerous slides and narrow escapes, but each time the A Literary Feat.
The man who lives in the backguide behind braced himself with his alpenstock and saved her and his felwoods and goes hunting between chap-ters of the novels he writes visited low countryman.

Miss Peck was born in Providence. R. I. and after finishing in the State Normal school there got a degree in the University of Michigan in 1878. For a time she taught mathematics in Bartholomew's School for Girls in Cincinnati and was professor of Latin in Purdue university and Smith college.

She climbed the Matterhorn in 1895 and Popocatepeti and Orizoba two years later. Miss Peck was the first woman to ascend the latter. Then shetackled Funfingerspitze in the Tyrol

in 1900. There was the climb up Mount Sorata in Bolivia, some 20,000 feet, in 1904. Miss Peck was the official delegate "Bring me books," he said, "and by the smell alone I'll tell what country of the United States to the International Congress of Alpinism in Paris in 1900. She is a member of the Na tional Geographical society and for years has been a writer upon the sub-He did indeed distinguish in this nanner a French, an English and an

jects of travel and mountain climbing. Kept Him Busy. The visitor found the writer on trade topics trying to quiet his wailing and

kicking offspring.
"Busy these days, Penner?" asked "Not very," sighed the writer. "What became of your articles on

infant industries?" "Had to drop it. Too busy with in dustrious infants."

taffy from his goatee with one hand,

bottle with the other. to miss Heaven. It may be only idealbut after all that is the soul. The Sunday Magazine

Cautious Johnny.
Mother—Johnny, why didn't you wash your face this morning?
Son—The doctor said to be careful and not get my feet wet; and I guess only face is just as good as my feet—
Judge.

Arom that time I became a disciple to Postum and no words can do justice in telling the good this cereal drink did me. I will not try to tell it for only face is just as good as my feet—
Judge.

poor helpless husband about in this Ever read the above letter? A new chair all day long the tarm about! "- "Oh, no! We take turn about!" - "misreet." poor helpless husband about in this

IT WAS NOT HER BACK.

Woman Had No idea of Being Proxy for Medical Treatment.

A missionary discoursing upon India, told of a woman who had come to her complaining of a very sore back and desired that she pray for its cure. This Mrs. Jackson did. but the woman again anneared before her and declared that the back was still in a bad condition. Mrs. Jackson advised the use of an application of todine, and brought out a bottle of the drug to apply upon the afflicted part of the woman's anatomy. But she regarded the bottle suspiciously and acted though it would hurt her were she to use it. To allay her fears upon this score Mrs. Jackson applied some of the drug to her own finger and showed her that it would not burn, and that she had better allow her to put some of it upon her back.
"But," said the

said the woman, "It would do no good." "How so?" inquired Mrs, Jackson

sympathetically,
"Because," replied the woman, "It is my old man's back that is sore."

HAD A RIGHT MERRY TIME. Presents and Souvenirs Distributed on Casey's Birthday.

"Yis," began Mrs. O'Toole, "ye see t was Casey's birthday yisterday, an' brought home two bottles of rale stuff-one inside an' one outsid to sillybrate the occasion, an' they fist had the tolme of their lives last venin', ly'rybody happy an' iv'rybody handin' out prisents an' souvenirs o the evint to iv'rybody else!

the evint to iv'rybody else!
"Casey gave his wife an' his motherin-law a black eye npiece; his wife
give Casey a punch in the bread
basket; his mother-in-law give him a side swipe with a skillet; an' Casey give the old lady another black eye to keep company with the first one; an he police come an give Casey a ride to the station house; an' this mornin' the judge took a hand in the game, an'

give Casey ten days! "Oh, 'twas a gran' sillybration they had all 'round, wid remimbrances an' souvenirs handed out regardless of ix pense or who they happened to hit!"

. THE CRACKING OF PAINT.

Property Owners Can Save Mone by Learning the Cause.

Do you know what is wrong when necessitates premature re-painting? Well, sometimes it hasn't been properly applied—the surface being jamp or there being too much turpen-

tine or too much drier.

But, nine times out of ten, the trouble is caused by adulterated To avoid all such trouble, every

houseowner should know in a general way, when a surface is in proper con-dition to receive paint, what kind of primer and finishing coats different surfaces require, and how to avoid adulteration in materials.

A complete painting guide, includ-

ing a book of color schemes, specifications for all kinds of painting work, and an instrument for detecting adulterations in painting materials, with directions for using it, can be had free by writing National Lead Company, 1902 Trinity Bldg., New York, and asking for Houseowner's Painting Outfit No. 49.

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DUTIFUL SON.



September 2, and the next night, while. self to death and er-I'm tryin' to save

The Strenuous Blanche. One of Blanche Bates' most intimate friends is telling a rather funny story about this clever actress.

gone to pieces."

"She came into my house one evening very much excited, and I said to her: 'Blanche, for heaven's sake, what is the matter? You seem to be all

"'Matter enough,' she answered, as her voice shook with anger. I have been accosted by a man in the streets. 'What did you do?' I asked. "I hauled off and hit him in the face, she answered, and I said to

"You dirty dog, would you speak "And where was he when you said

this?' I again inquired. "Rolling in the gutter where he fell when I hit him, she said, in a surprised tone at my question."-To

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would have none of it.

"One day my sister substituted a
cup of Postum piping hot for my morning cup of coffee but did not tell me what it was. I noticed the richness of it and remarked that the coffee tasted

while he picked up the overturned ink not take any more. She kept the secret and kept giv-ing me Postum instead of coffee until The man who misses love is likely I grew stronger, more tireless, got a to miss Heaven at may be only ideal better color in my sallow cheeks and a clearness to my eyes, then she told me of the health-giving, nervestrengthening life-saver she had given me in place of my morning coffee. From that time I became a disciple of

Judge.

And Turn About is Fair Play.

Charitable Man (to beggar woman pushing her crippled husband in a wheel-chair)—And do you push your book. "The Road to Wellville."

And Turn About is Fair Play.

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President Taft's White Steamer



PRESIDENT TAFT AND HIS FAMILY IN THEIR WHITE STEAMER

When the sunouncement was made | When their labors were completed, Steamer, except that his car has the terest to see what Mr. Taft's choice would be. The knowing ones predicted that the White Steamer would be see leeted and they pointed out that President of the President of the Steamer would be seen to be a seen a day when leeted and they pointed out that President of the Steamer would be seen as the steamer would be seen as the steam of the steamer would be seen as the steam of the steamer would be seen as the steam of the steamer would be seen as the steam of the steamer would be seen as the steamer wo dent Roosevelt had used White Steamthe President or some member of are afraid that such a car is some
tres for two years at his summer home. The stands have not been seen riding the larger and more expensive then

but, with his usual thoroughness, determined to make an investigation w. J. Organiari, manager of the west- pursuences no the destinois quantity made of all the principal makes. Ac- em branch of the White Company, 239 of our larger model. In other words, cordingly, he asked several officers of the War Department to look into the c matter for him, and they tested many makes of cars, visited a number of factories so that they might see what materials were used, and, finally, they investigated the records of the different types of cars in public contests

He-Before Jones got married he

He-Now he only earns it. His wife

Up to Date. Blobbs—So he broke off the engage-

mt, ch? Did she take it to heart?

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lown on it before it is dry.

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used to command a large galary.

W. J. Urquhart, manager of the western orange of the waite company, 239 of that larger motion in other words, Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., said to one can secure an exact diplication cently to a correspondent of this paper; "We are receiving many in the same qualities, but of anialter distributions of the same qualities, but of anialter distributions." miries each day asking for full do mensions, for only \$2,000, Judying by quiries each day asking for 1011 de-tails regarding the construction of Mr. Taft's car and in reply we are sending copies of our catalog. Mr. Taft's car is exactly like any other President Taft's indement as to the Model 'M' 40 horse-power White best and most destrable make.

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When their labors were completed, Steamer, except that his car has the limited States could farm painted with manufacturers for the honor of selling him a car and the public watched with interest to see what Mr. Taits in favor of the White Company of acturers. The White Company of Cleveland.

The new car was delivered to him anybody else, can purchase from us.

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This prediction proved correct, although Mr. Taft did not rely solely on Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation, but, with his usual thoroughnoss do.

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Many Voted on License.

and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

The wets on Tuesday won victories in several cities in the state where prohibition had been tried and in on April 16th.

other places the drys were victorious. Neary two hundred elties, villages and towns voted on local option, and the wets won back some dry territory and lost few important places which are now wet. In brief, the larger towns went wet and the small towns

Horo is a partial list of wet and dry towns.

Apploton, Boloit, Blanchardville. Baraboo, Edgerton, Fox Lake, Fenni more, Plattovillo, Plainfield, Rhinelander, Sparats. Galesville, Pewau kee, Neenali, Superior, Wanwatosa Whitehall, Barron, Plymouth, Broad head, Ashland, Onalaska, Eagle River, Studley, Somers, Oshkosh Ean Cinire and Marinette. DRY.

Browntown, Milton Junction, Sturgoon Bay, Gumberland, New Lisbon, New Richmond, Grantsburg, Stoughton, Albany, Decautur, Ladi, Black Earth, Bloomington, Mondovia, Elova, Gilmartin, Whitehali and West Salom. Appleton, which was the center of

one of the bettest battles of the kind, the past week with typhoid fever. was carried for Hoonso by a unajority of 547. The no Heense people cuttof 547. The no Heense pages and day, centrated their strength there, and day, Mr. and Mrs. Whitlesov spent by dofented. Other cities which went wet were

Platteville, by 66 majority: Rhinelander, by 158 andority; Plymouth. by 27 majority. Beloit, where there was a warm contest, was carried by the license people by 100 majority. West Salom, which has had license

for fifteen years, though sometimes by narrow majorities, was carried for Prohibition by a majority of 20 votes. Four satoons are voted out of businoss. An incident of the contest was the altempt on the part of the saloon faction to have A. J. Phillips, leader of the dry element, arrested and examined as to his sanity. An appliention to the county judge was presented, but the court refused to issue the papers.

Now Lisbon gave 413 votes for and 113 against Reense. The vote being a rie, ao license wins, The only issue in Baraboo was one

of license and the wets won by 162 Sparts voted for license by 32 majority, after an experience of two

years with prohibition. Onalaska voted for license by 7 majority. It was wot last year. Barron went wet by 43 unijority.

Inst your Barron went dry by 16. As a result of three weeks revival meetings New Richmond voted out the saloons by a decisive vote.

At Eau Chiro, under the auspices of the Civic league, a parade in supof the Civic league, a paralle in support of no license, made up of women and children with tubleaux on floats, started at most over a long lime of march. A sign in the paralle declared the band, which was unfor chared the band, which was unfor contract to play in the paralle, respectively. The same reference of the paralle of the par

the State Horticultural Society contains many timely hints and suggestions on the spraying of fruit trees and plants. Formulas and explicit directions are given for proparing Bordeaux mixture and other proparations used in preventing the ravages of insects and plant disoases.

A new poison, arsonate of lead, is recommended as a substitute for the past week with rheumatism. Paris Green: it remains longer in suspension and is not washed off by rains. It is prepared commercially as a paste resembling white lead. Directions are also given for home preparation.

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---''Two Orphaus'' Th

PORT EDWARDS Miss Clara Wendland has been

spent in playing cinch. Refreshments on Tuesday from the Swedish were served and all report a fine time Miss Chara Colla spent Sonday at the Ranish.

Mrs. N. W. Gates left on Tuesday for Milwankee, where she will undergo an operation for appendicitie, Mrs. F. Weber of South Centralia vas t'in guest of Mrs. O. W. Dodge

ou Monday. Miss Mae Cahill came home pend Sunday with for parents. Miss Fredix fally is now employed

at the F. Cohl home. Misses Anna Cabill, Anna Wendland and Veda McPheners were shoppers at the Rapids Staurday. The Royal Seighbors will give

George Fay was called to Washing

ton on basiness. Misses Kate Smith and Matie Stattery spent Sumlay with friends at the Rupids.

Chas. Reman went down to Erms Saturday to see his best girl. Mesdames R. Cahill and J. Shel hannmer were shoppers at the Rapids

m Manday. Miss Lauise Codore is staying with ner sistor, Mrs. J. E. Aucutt. Misses Anna Wondland and Veda

McPheters and Chas Pogal attended the show at the Rapids on Friday vening. E. B. Carrison departed Tuesday

for Milwankee on business. Art Madson is planning to attend du Easter dance at Auburndale. all know why.

Chronce Jasperson has his auto thed nearly completed, and will bring his auto down in the near Luture Olaf Roger was kicked by one of

his horses. It made an ugly gash but not serious. Dr. Alyward was alled and dressed the wound. Mrs Golla has been seriously ill

Mrs. Frank Garrison was a caller at the E. B. Carrison home on Mon-

Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. A Jusperson. Mrs. Philip Word was a Grand Rapids visitor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nool attended the funeral of John Dixon at Grand Rapids on Monday. Mrs. J. E. Aucust has been on th

ick list the past week. Miss Rao Carrison has been sick with the eroup but is again able to join her little friends at play.

SARATOGA

Grant.

Mrs Chris Brahm todt. Mrs. Fred out result." fammann, Mrs. H. Burmoister and Mrs. James Kautson wont to Almona Tuesday to consult Dr. Till.

Inort Inertson of Mount Floreb. visiting friends here. Jahnson and Miss Belle Rev.

Rucksteadt of Grand Rapids visited at M. P. Johnson's last Friday. Miss Hattie Braune returned home last Saturday after spending the winter in Chicago

with Mrs. Axle Peterson next Thursday afternoon.

"Olo Ffanson returned home from Grand Rapids last Sunday where he has spent the past two months.

Tim Smith of Plainfield was

BIRON.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Richards of cour city were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gurtis Crottenu.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Snyder in this A. L. Akoy was laid up a fow days

Mr. and Mrs. Abrahms of Nekoosa Harry I. Gardner of Grand Rapids spent one day last week with their

son, Harry and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson spent Sunday in your city with rolatives.
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SIGEL Alfred Carlson died Saturday unable to attend her duty as clerk morning of consumption after an illat the Port Edwards Merc. Co. store ness of several months. Deceased on account of illness the past two was about sixty years of age, and leaves to mourn his death a wife Mrs. A. Preston was tondered a and four chibiren, Charles and John surprise Friday evening in honor of or Sigel, Gus of Illinois and Tillie hor birthday. The evening was of Chicago. The funeral was held

Lutheran church. Frank Jagodziuski and John Brostowitz, two of our young contractors, are inecting with big success building They have taken a contract barns. to build a barn for John Stelmacher, 36x68 and one 40x90 for John Klappa. solid farmers, is laid up with a very

John Jagodzinski, one of our painful injury which was caused about two months ago by falling on has hard ground back of his home and dislocating his left shoulder Mr. Jagodvinski thought the wrench was not serious and did not consult a doctor for several weeks, which left the arm in bad shape and it dance and support in the village ball will be a long time before he will again have the use of his arm.

John Carlson is bank from his visit at Rockford, Illinois. Mrs. Ole Holstrom has been visiting

er sister at Port Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Worland of Chicago are staying at the Worland iome hore. Y. P S. met last Monday night

at the E. Kronholm home. Misses Engrid Burgeson and Gertie Anderson are employed at the Rapids. Frank Sciall was quite painfully injured one day last week by having his leg struck by a log which he was handling. Luckily no bones were

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broken, or the injury would have

proven much more serious

Joe Summers of Illinois spen dursday at the W. H. Bowden home. Mrs. J. McLaughlin spent Saturday vith her sister, Mrs. W. H. Bowden, Preeman Otto and Cutherine Elloit spent Sunday with Misses Alice and

Mr. Damme and family have been very sick the past week. A. Reinhart returned to his home in Spring Vallov, Ill., Sunday.

ECZEMA CURABLE? PROYEN! Attorney at Moline, III., Convinced by Oll of Wintergreen Campound.

-There is nothing that will conince a lawyer except evidefice. Now, here is some rather startling widence of a simple home care for eczema which convinced one lawyer. F. C. Entriked, attorney at Moline. III. He tells how oil of wintergreen compound wixed with thymol and alycorine, as in D. D. D. Prescription, carod him in thirty days after

thirty-two years of suffering.

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Entriken, "I was troubled with ouzema, seats all oder up face, body and
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Grace, May and Edna. all reside in

Nokoosa.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Nash were to LaCrosse last week to which place they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Wrs. John Wrs. John Wena man discovers something extensive and the second man discovers and the seco Meyer of Sencen Corners The ob-Archie Sayder is visiting with ject of the trip was to consult r. and Mrs. Steve Sayder in this specialists in regard to Mrs. Meyer

who is Mrs. Nash's sistor. Among the Nekoosa Masous who attended the funeral of Attorney last Sunday were Wm. Hooper, E. H. Harris, J. D. Harring, S. Reo, A. U. Marvin and Dr. Hugh Waters. Mrs. C. A. Jusperson, Mrs. Frank Drug & Jewelry Brazeau and Mrs. L. E. Smith drove

day to call on friends here. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lynn were at Babcock last Saturday to attend 25, 85 and 50 the closing meeting of the literary club at the home of J. E. Ingraham

down from Port Edwards last Thurs-

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Gremmery in Vesper. Miss Isabelle Olson is amployed, at the Prentice Pome. Gumm has leased H. Herman Bean's farm its Hausen and moved on

the same last week. Mrs. Wm Thiemke week on account of several days last Leon Thiemke. -Do not miss the "Two Orphans:

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F. H. Witters, Marshfield, 6th ward

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Visconsin suggests that when potatoes

are grown on a limited scale, they

may be treated by placing the seed

potatoes in a burlap sack before

entting them and by sonking them

for an bour and a half in a mixture

consisting of one quart of 40 per cent

formulin solution in 30 gallons of

A bester method for treatment of

larger scale, it is suggested, is to

rate the potatoes and expose them in

a tightly closed room for 36 or 48

hours to the gas given off from 24

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in a large dish pan, over which has

need poured four pints of 40 per cent

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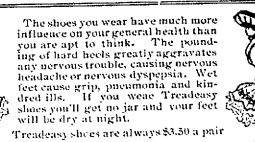
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-Wall paper at Daly's. E. Rossier of Plover was a business

Mrs. Joseph Tracey spent Easter ith her parents in Camp Douglas. John Grignon of Pitt, Minn., iget he city visiting with friends go

-COOK WANTED-A good cook

Mrs. H. Rege of Tomahawk visited with relatives in the city the past ленк.

-Do not miss the "Two Orphans

E. J. Hahn of Marshileld transcted business at the court house on Monday.

Arthur Mulrov returned on Thurslay from a visit with relatives in duewano.

James McLaughtin of Babcock was n the city on Tuesday to attend the tock fair.

Miss Lucile Pasano spent a ays last week in Tomah visiting with friends.

O. Binzer made a trip to Merrill m Friday on business connected with is flower trade,

Miss Ella Peters has accepted the asition as bookkeeper in the Nornington laundry.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. DeGuere speut aturday and Sunday at Appleton visiting with relatives. Mrs. August Sutor and son Raymond

elatives in the city. Fred Schnabel departed on Monday

for Madison and Chicago on busine for the F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co. -Thursday, April 15th Two Orphaus, '

Miss Luclia Jackson, who is teaching at Wausnu, was home to spend Easter with her parents. Will Milenstein, who is attending

he university at Madison, spent Easter with his parents. Miss Mary Perch spent several days

at Antigo the past week visiting with friends and relatives.

Juseph Cohen spent several-days in Chicago last week on business con nected with his store here.

Will Hayes, brakeman on the St Paul Ry., snort Easter with his purears, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hayes.

Miss Ida Joecks of Kellner returned to Merrill last week after visiting with her folks for several weeks. Miss Ellen Minchan of Milwaukee spent last week in the city the gues

of her sister, Mrs. D. B. Philleo. Hugh Goggins and Bort McDonald atudents at Ripon college, are home to spend vacation with their parents.

Miss Beryl Thompson is home to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomp

-Do not miss the "Two Orbhans April tath. Misses Anna and Ethel Farrish lef

last week for the west where they will visit with relatives for some

-H. W. Barker's Cough Remedy best medicine on earth. Nothing like it. All druggusts.

James Corcoran, who is traveling Byr the Chicago Portrait Co., spent Sunday in the city visiting with his

Hantzicker, who travels Cleorgu for the Marshfield Bedding company. was in the city on a business visit on Saturday.

Walter Rulberg was here a few days.last week calling on friends. Walter is now located at Two Harbors. Minu.

Miss Lena Dobbs of Appliaton and friend. Miss Anna Ver Hagen are Richard Dabbs home visiting at the for a week.

Miss Mabel Flauritton left for Oslikosh ngain on Saturday to take up her work of teaching in the public schools there.

-FOR SALE -Heavy team, right

for street conming or farm. Ancil McGaffey. Readow Valley.

Frank Natwick has been home from the University of Wisconsin during with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

-FOR SALE-Ten foom house on Oak street known and the Belanger Buth and other property. Furnace. moderu improvencij Edw. Lynch.

Moyer and Ernest McFarland are home from Madison to spend a weeks vacation with their relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner left on Saturday for Lewiston, Idaho. disposed of his 30 acre farm in the where Mr. Gardner expects to look about for a time and may conclude to for \$3,400. Mr. Ames is having a locate if the country suits him. -\$1.00 per week buys a buycle at thinks Grand Rapids a nice town to Daly's.

Fred M. Logan of Wausan was in the city on Monday being on his way from Tomah to Wansan. Mr. Logan has moved his family to Tomah, and hereafter when hubby says, he is where he expects to make his home going to lodge it will be an easy some time in the future.

in this county was rather close, see if he is there. Great invention, Morris winning out by a majority the telephone. of 224. The people seem to be pretty well satisfied with the way Mr. Morris has hamiled the office.

ing a school for instruction in piano zean & Briere of Grand Rapids, Mar-Cleve Akey, who has been attendtuning at Valuarasio. Ind., during the mast couple of mouths, returned to bis home in the penitentiary his home in this city for Snuday. for the murder of Amadore Bonsecours having completed his course in that at Harrison, Lincoln county, in 1889.

your meats at living tices. Also day. The company was a large one

John Vanderhei of Madison spent everal days in the city the past week visiting his numerous friends.

..... Two Orphans," April 15th, Daly's Theatre. 25, 35 and 50 cents. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hayward returned last week from Fond du Lac where they had been spending a week with relatives.

Jacob Lipsitz of the town of Sarathe city on business. Mrs. Elizabeth Daly and Mrs.

days in Chicago the past week on thouping expedition. Anthony Looze, who is attending spend a week with his parents. Dr.

Charles

and Mrs. J. J. Looze. George Slawson of Chicago, the opular representative of the Cable

the city several days the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Waterman re

visit at the Chas. Waterman home. Mrs. George Anderson of Oshkosh visited her friends and relatives in

this city several days last week, returning to her home on Saturday. Miss Alberta Smith of Hespeler,

Ont. who has been visiting at the H. A. Herschleb home for some time past, left for har home on Saturday. -You will miss the musical treat of the season if you do not see "The Runaways," Friday, the 7th.

Misses Bertha and Auna Sowatske of Marshfield spent Sunday with of Pittsville, who have been guests of their sister, Mrs. Aug. Friday for some time, returned to their home on Friday.

Mrs. J. D. Witter and daughter. Miss Inex, returned last week from judgy in this county. As he had no Hammond, Miss., where they had been spending the greater part of the winter.

Gilbert Akey, one of the enterprising young men of Rudolph, was pleasan; caller at this office on charge, and it is evident that every-Wednesday while transacting business

ier school duties on Monday.

-The Racycle, the best bicycle ou arth. Easy payments. J. E. Daly, Alois Huser, one of the prosperou

farmers of the town of Seneca favored this office with a pleasant call while in the city on Saturday transacting business. Mrs M. H. Jackson returned

Siturday from Appleton where she is sick with pneamonia. He was somewhat better at last reports.

wluter for the Arpin Lumber Co. -Wall paper at Daly's.

Henry Carlson has purchased Sandy Beutler's interest in the Olympic The Olympic has been greeted with a good patronage under the new management and is one of the best picture shows in the city:

Frank Normington of Marshfield spent several days in the city last week looking after some business matters. Mr. Normington was called home on Saturday by the sickness of ne of his children.

Will Hess, plumber at the Centralia Hardware Co., is laid up with exciters. a bad zuee. About two years ago Mr. Hess felt, while out hunting, in juring his knee can which has caused

him considerable trouble since. W. C. Baumgartner of Rhinelander, who ran a laundry on the west side several years ago. has secured a state job as superintendent of the laundry at the tuneroulous sanitorinm & Wales, having recently passed a civil pending on potatoes for a part of

service examination for the position. -FOR SALE -Hotel and saloon in thriving village, of 600 Clears 1500 annually For sale cheap on account

well runnbout which he will use to ville, where they will open their deliver mail on his route. Mr. office about the first of May. The Bohmsach is the first of the rural report to the effect that the U. S. carriers to try the automobile in de- express office would be discontinued the most week to spend the vacation livering mail, and the outcome of the is not true, as an interview with the matter will be watched with con- agent yesterday elicited the informasiderable interest.

Mr., and Mrs. Will Provost of ness at the old stand. Rudolph were pleasant callers at this office on Saturday while in the city chased 30 acros of land on the Rudolph The young man must be between 17 Inquire of shopping. Mr. Provest recently pur-Charley Nash, Earl Hill, Will marsh road, outside the city limits and 22 years of are, at least five feet and expects to huild a house and barn four inches high, in perfect physical

on the place this summer. Marshfield News: -E. E. Ames, register of deeds, came up Saturday returning Tuesday. While here he town of Lincoln to Louis Christensen good run of work in his office and

master for wifey to wait a reasonable The vote on county superintendent time and then ring up the hall and

Tomahawk Leader: -An application for a pardon for Frank Martineau will be made before Gov. James O. Davidson April 22 by Goggins, Bra-

The Runnways presented at the —Have you tried the new meat Daly Theater on Friday night was market. Chandos & Lift, in the one of the best shows of the kind Lefebvre building. Theplace to buy that has been in this city for many a your meats at living frices. Also day. The company was a large one the finest sacrages ever ordered to the people of Grand Rapids at reasonable prices. Just drop in another a pound made of choice meat in the most sanitary shou in your city. We invite inspection.

—31.00 per week buys an Edison or Victor talking machine at Daly's.

The company was a large one was working, so that the control was well selected and had been thoroly rehearsed. George had presence of mind to grab the brake beam and allow himself to be winner and kept the audience happy dragged along between the rails until the carry was in sufficient. The carry was in sufficient was considerably brake beam and along for several feet. Mike had been thoroly rehearsed. George had presence of mind to grab the brake beam and allow himself to be sufficient with the winner and kept the audience happy dragged along between the rails until the carry was in sufficient was a large one was working, so that the brake beam and allow himself to be sufficient and along for several feet. Mike had been thoroly rehearsed. George had presence of mind to grab the brake beam and allow himself to be sufficient with the winner and kept the audience happy dragged along between the rails until the carry was a large one was working, so that the brake beam and allow himself to be brake beam

Viucent Bliss went to Plainfield on Monday where he played clarinet which is to be erected by the governwith the orchestra of that city. The Bliss orchestra goes to Red

Granite on Thursday to play for a dancing party to be given at that the University of Wisconsin will adplace in the evening. The faculty of the University of dress the Conference for the Educa-

togs was a pleasant caller at the fall to five instead of to seven as was Tribune office on Monday while in proposed by the students.

Pomainville spent several Chow Chien Chilsiang. China, has four students to represent Wisconsin received a request from Hong Chao at the University of Pennsylvania Inliterature, chemistry and physics, to college in Milwaukee, is home to be selected from the graduate students at the university.

W. L. Chambers of the town of Settlement in Milwaukee studying Piano Co., was a business visitor in Sherry was a business visitor at this sociological problems, office on Thursday, having bills printed for an auction sale on his

parties and will leave for Montana health, which has not been good for that have eggs of this size to sell, we some time. Walter Mason, one of the old resideuts of Marshfield, died on Wednesday last from pheumonia after an illness of only nine days. Deceased had been a resident of Marshfield for twenty-one years, during which time

he had been engaged in the photograph business, and was well known both at home and in other parts of the county. -"Two Orphans" Thursday April löth. Daly's Theatre. Prices 25. 35

and 50 cents. We neglected to mention last week that W. J. Conway was elected county opposition for the office it was a foregone conclusion. Mr. Conway has administered the affairs of the office in a most efficient manner dur ing the eight years he has been body concerned appreciates the fact.

in the city.

Miss Anna McMillan of Menomonic spent a part of last week at home visiting her pareuts, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan. She atturned to her school duties on Monday.

—Wood & Reeves will soft you improved residence lots or good road, near factory district for \$60 cach, n bove terms

We often wonder how any person can be persuaded into taking anything but Foley's Honey and Tar for longing, colds and inng trouble. Do not be tooled into accepting "own make" or other substitutes. The genuine contains no harmful drugs and is in a yellow package. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

Rev. Erick Rehner of Penusylvania arrived here last week to take charge Late Greisbach, of the town of of the Swedish Lutherao church in Hansen was in the city last week on this city and at Sigel. Rev. Rebuer his way home from Birchwood, has moved into the Fontaine home where he had been ryuning camp all on the west side, which was parchased by the members of the Swedish Lutheran church last fall, and at present is holding services in the house, but later expects to build a shurch on the lot. ::

The Murathon Paper Mills Co. has let contracts for 28,000 barrels of three o'clock. cement to be used in the construction of a new dam and mill at Schofield to the Marquette Cement Co.; also a contract with James Leffel Co. of Ohio for a water wheel system comprising eight units of four turbines each and six governors; and with the Allis-Chalmers Co. of Milwankee for four electrical generators and two

Potatoes have been hovering around the dollar mark during the past few days This makes the farmer glad who has a few loads of the tubers to sell, is a source of regret to the farmer who has already disposed of all his available stock, and is a positive hardship to the laboring man in the ity who has been in the habit of de-

every day menu. An agent for the Wells-Fargo express company was in the ctiy last veek and rented the office in the rear of sickness. Inquire at Tribune office. of the F. L. Steib drug store, former-Wm. Bohmsach has ordered a Max- ly occubied by Dr. Frank Pomaintion that they would continue busi-

Congressman E. A. Morse will appoint a young man to West Point sometime during the coming summer. and mental health and will be required to pass a physical and mental examination. An examination will be held somewhere in the district. notice of which will be given later. The one who secures the best standing will receive the appointment regard-

less of politics or religion. good run of work in his office and thinks Grand Rapids a nice from to live in

The numerous lodges that make the responsibility of the Foresters hall have had a phone installed in the lodge room, and hereafter when hubby says he is going to lodge it will be an easy Pleasant to take. John E. Daly and Pleasant to take. John Johnson & Hill Co.

_LOST-Town order of Seneca No. 1158, i ned on July 39th, 1908 in favor of the Hennepiu Bridge Co. of Minteapolis, Minn. e at the Wood Finer will leave some at the Wood County National Jank, on or before County National April 15. San will be null and void after April 15th, 1909; G H Conklin, Charman of the town of Mike Sierck had a narrow escape

rom death on Thursday. Mike is engaged as carrepairer by the Northwestern company, and while working under a car the switch engine shunted several cars onto the track where he was working, so that the car was pushed along for several feet. Mike The s had presence of mind to grap the twenty dragged along between the rails until and in

The site for the new postoffice ment at Stevens Point is being surreyed, and it is expected that work will be commenced in the near future.

President Charles R. Van Rise of

tion of the South at Atlanta, Ga., number of foot ball games for next April 14-16, on "The Work of the The faculty athletic council of the University of Wisconsin has anthordent at the state university from ized the sending of a relay team of

college for two American teachers of literature, chemistry and physics, to Philadelphia Apr. 24. Fourteen students of the class in charities and corrections at the Uni--Bargains in remnant wall paper versity of Wisconsin spent their Easter vacation at the University

Prof. Bliss brought in a hens egg farm April 27th. Mr. Chambers re- on Tuesday that weighed just four Bay last week after several weeks cently sold his farm to Wankesha ounces and was eight and threequarters inches in circumference the where he expects to improve his long way. Any of our subscribers would like to buy a few dozen.

Ed Smith, who has been in Berlin for some time past visiting his people. returned to this city last week, and may decide to locate here again. left here intending to go west, but had only gotten as far as Minneapolis when he was called to Berlin by the severe illness of his father.

The University of Wisconsin team of gymnasium athletes, under Adolph P. Lehner, '09, Hartford, just elected captain, and Felix S. Zeidelhack, '00. Milwaukee, coach, will compete with teams from Minnesota, Nebraska and Chicago universities, April 17, at Lincoln, Neb., defending the western championship won last year. Albert Smith, advertising man of

the Jobber and Retailer, a trade journal published in Milwaukee, arrived in the city last Thursday and spent several days here with a view to writing up the city for his paper. About twenty-five years ago Mr. Smith was pastor of the Methodist church in this city, and had not been back here since he left a quarter of a century ago. Notwithstanding the of review. Terms \$1.00 down and balance 50 centre per week. First year no taxes, interest or mortgage. 65 lots to choose from at \$30 to \$75 on here since his time. Mr. Smith met a number of old friends who lived

Scandinavian Moravian Church.

English services next Sunday morning and evening. At the evening service Rev. A. R. Schultz of Strathcona, Alberta, (Canada, will preach the sermon and also present the cause of his coming here. An offering for his congregation, will be gathered at this service. On Sunday afternoon the pastor

will hold services in Saratoga at

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State of Wisconsin, Wood D. D. Conway, Plaintiff

D. D. Conway.

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as pressure, see in their granted to street is street to seate, construct and operate its street ine and the equipment here to referred private right of way that I may secure private right of way to the secure such private right of way into on a private right of w.o. that it may secure in places where ance private right of way would afford a better construction and grade. Provided further that such franchise or permits that not be deemed to authorize the pricioner as establish its fine of street railroad on the present highway bridge across the Wisconsin diver, and if a my bridge shad be built or purposed to be built as any utture time across the tiver, capable of being used for said she of street railroad, the terms and conditions upon which the same shall be used by the petitioner in a street railroad, the driver of an accordance to the course shall be determined by the collections of the same shall be used by the petitioner in section of said the of street railroad shall be determined by the city of Grand Rapids and the street railroad company.

The publication of the rights and privileges

In c mideration of the rights and privileges hereby granted; and rairond compan, shad at all times carry and transport within the city of translating the property of the prop

The petitioner shall protect and save the city of Grand Bapids harmless against all claims for damages or loss ar sing from the construction, operation management of its rai road the and equidment within soid city; powided that said city shall, where any action or proceeding is brought against if mon a claim alleged to have risen out of the fault or negligence of the petitioner for which said city may be primarily inside, within twenty days from the maturity of such action or proceeding tender the effective for the petitioner and the city with shift of the petitioner and the city with out the express consent of the petitioner, waive or foregony my legal or other defense to such claim.

walve or folego any legal or other defense to such claim.

The said city shall not be liable for the stopping of cars or for other interference with the construction malibranuc or operation of street rainroad which may result such work done by the city in laying or rupairing sewers or water mains or any other exampliant the street or to any damage that may result to the petitioner from a broken water pipe or pipes.

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The rate of fare charged by the patitioner for the carriage of passengers shall not exceed fing (3) cents for the street or to said the inore direction within the initial of said city, including transfer, and take the first cut going towards his destination.

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Said City shall have the right to make reasonable regulations for the safety of the public
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All Orders Receive Prompt Attention

TEACHER OF PIANO

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When snow shall be brown or cleaned from the tracks of the petitioner it shall be levelled and disposed or by the petitioner in shall be levelled minuter as not to cause any unreasonable obstruction to public travel.

Miss Harriett Williams

REDSKANS AGAINST WHITES

TURN TO THE page of the next issue of this paper which contains the story with the above heading and read it.

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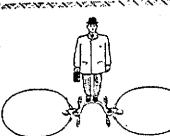
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GRAND RAPIDS. WISCONSIN.

Chleago man who was married by 50 women is in jail and nate at last. The Berlie police will now have a

ripping time with a certain prisoner The smallest baby on record has been named after Mr. Taft. Why on earth didn't they think of Honaparto?

Collariess coats are threatened, and we trust the summer will see the restoration of cuff-less trousers.

Having caught one of the rippers the Berlin police might inflict his suit able punishment with his own knife, And now a college professor de-

scribes Roosevett as a "combination of St. Paul and St. Vitus." Minneapolis will resent this.

sia is compelled to muster up cour-age enough to go downtown. He is a great potentate. Hiram Maxim is doing everything

possible with his smokeless and naise less firearms to save the feelings of the man who handles the weapon. If, you care to make a little money

get an option on a race course for fly ing machines. Air grants are still to be had for the mere taking.

The 50-dollar-an-ounce dog of Mme Tetrazinal is dead. The singer had inmed it Salame. Perhips it thought It had better die.

American sations feet that it is up them to protect this country to brir just drop of blood since Kolon Gould lives here.

A golf cabinet should be more effective than a feable cabinet in that one game permits far more conversation

London's suffragettes are having as much excitement as if circumstances permitted them to participate in elec-

English is to be taught in the Cautocan see the hand of destiny without waiting to feet it applied.

If Castro sheds tears over his ex-clusion from Venezuela it is a sign that reports exaggerated the size of treasure chest with which he do

Virginia may sees a moving-picture murder scene and goes out and kills somebody. Woman sees moving pictures of Collinwood fire and goes crazy. They do move.

The new remedy, "radio-ther," is expected to cure old age. This is the finishing blow to the Osier theory and realizes Ponce de Leon's dream of per-netual youth. Modern scionco is the ront miracle-maker.

London newspapers, it seems, charge something like a deliar a line for publishing notices of society events. Yet t is the fashionables who are called the smart set"—not the publishers who get their maney.

Charges are made by his countrymen that Munif Bey, the Turkish con-sut at New York, has been guilty of grafting on them by means of his of-ficial position. If the charges are true we should like to know if he imported after he came across the ocean.

stretched almost one-third of its longth before breaking may not be news to the engineers, but it is contrary to popular estimates of clustic substances. Such is the report of a test of the tensile strongth of a piece of bridge material made recently.

Castro was quoted the other day as saying he would return to Venezuela, live there as a private citizen and be good. But Venezuela, through Presi-dent Comez, has forbidden the roturn to that country of Castro and his fam-ily. This will probably "go," and Castro will stay where he is or some-

invalidism for life because of bloodpoisoning contracted from careless handling of carbon paper for manifolding should be a warning to typewriters in general. The coloring matter used in carbon paper is said to be dangerous when it gots into the throat or eyes.

It did not seem very gallant in congress to accept from two women the gift of an island for military purposes and to accent it in such a way that it did not have to give the formal "thanks" to the donors which would have allowed them the privilege of the floor. But congress probably reasoned that the procedent of two women on the floor would prove count to all the and sacrificed galinnery to the instinct of self-preserva-

Bromine, useful in medicine, photogcertain metallurgical operations, is produced commercially in only four states of this country—Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, Last year's output was 1,379,496 pounds.

Anyway, tocre are too many wild among the natural resources that do not need conserving. Then, again, remarks the Chicago Tribune, what possible use could the average man make of a domesticated hippopotamus?

Manitoba last year produced over 113,000,000 bushels of grain, chiefly wheat. The output the year before was 99,000,000 bushels. Until within a very recent period the entire wheat product of Canada was less than 100.-000,000 bushels. That country has not yet come within an approximation of the wheat yield of the United States. but is doing well. And, remarks the Troy (N. Y.) Times, American farmers who have emigrated to the Ca ricultural machinery have had a good deal to do with the result

Thirteen was not an unlucky numher for Edward S. Conover of Atlantic friends rallied him on his superstition. But their jibes spurred him into enting 13 oysters at a helping, and when he came to the thirteenth he found a pearl valued at \$200. The experience cured him, says the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. He evidently has no heritage, at Berlin slang and indifferfear of the consequences of assuming full responsibility for his gustatory achievement, for he refuses to divide the money derived from the sale of



GEN. BOOTH ON EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY STARTS NEW PLAN

Veteran Founder of Salvation Army Launches Scheme for "University of Humanity" in the United States --- All the World Celebrates Anniversary of His Birth.

New York.—Gen. William Booth, ments. With a field as wide as the of the degree of doctor of civil law by of rejoicing all over the civilized and earnestness of these workers. As world. The Army Itself held big meet-uplift work has grown from local eftropist.

monster mass meetings in His advanced ago and the fact that he was operated on recently for cataract did not deter him from taking part in the celebrations held by be developed by experience and spe- England and the Way Out." in which his devoted soldlers.

University of Humanity Launched. In America the day was marked especially by the launching of another of Gen. Booth's original schemes for sacial reform in the United States. athering of this fund is the work that the army now enters apon in commemoration of its famous leader's ompletion of his eightleth year.

As a much-needed stone in the great rganizational structure that William Booth has been building during the Castro will stay where he is or some where else outside of his native land.

The report from Oakland, Cal., that a roung woman of that city is facing first tentative announcement of the value such an organization will be. plan. Since then he has worked out many of the details and be has just consented to the beginning of preliminary work in this country where the need for trained workers has been

especially great. Growth of Great System.

It is perhaps not generally realized that the whole intricate modern machinery of civilization for the uplifting of the submorged tenth, the vast system of charities now so essential a part of modern life, is to a very large extent an outgrowth of the Booth idea. He was the first to see that the unfortunate could best be reached by those who had suffered as are marvelous. At fourscore he is they had, and that they must be traveling many thousands of miles reached by practical worldly help before they could be prepared to begin the cleaner lift. It was the Salvation working auccess of this now familiar

This whole plan of campaign for raising the fallon began on a very simple scale in the poverty-stricken and crims-intested East end of London and under the impetus of William Booth's singular force of mind and personality and the momentum that It has cathered with almost miraculous rapidity it has developed into a truly astonishing organization.

Some of the departments of its work are: Prison-gate and Rescue Inebriates' homes, Boys' and Girls' homes, Farm colonies, Emigration, Naval and Military homes, Maternity homes, nursing, Samaritan brigades, hospital and benevolent visitation, police court work and Indian school training.

No other religious organization in the world's history has branched out into so many departments of philan-thopic effort and absorbed them as

More Confusion in Tongues. All over the world, it would seem, the younger generation is losing the faculty of proper speech. The process of Babel is being reversed. French students no longer speak acentable French. Oxford undergradu ence are playing bavoc with the lan-guage of Goethe and Schiller. The only difference is that at Babel men telligibility to a diversity of confu-

founder and commander-in-chief of the world itself the work of the Salvation Salvation Army, celebrated his eight. Army is only limited by the number Salvation Army, celebrated his eight. Army is only limited by the number of the birthday on Saturday, April 10, of workers that can be secured and and the event was made the occasion its effectiveness by the understanding and the event was made the occasion and earnestness of these workers. As legs in every city and town where it forts to help a few into a great in land, the lord chancellor, the speaker. is established, and these were partief clusive movement which must miss Sir E. Grey, the archbishop of pated in by hundreds of thousands of none, the problems of organization Armagh, Sir Evelyn Wood, the Ameriother citizens who were glad to do have grown greater. Charity has be-honer to the distinguished philan-come a science and its application an art requiring the highest development able, both as a styllst, as a thinker and as a producer. He has written in all 21 volumes, besides innumerable Gen. Booth himself presided over of personal qualities of insight and attruism. There is thus pressing need for workers of quite exceptional qual-ification. These qualifications must articles for the army Fils best-known book is

first of all be faherent and must then

cial training.

This is the new work planned by form by means of colonization. Con. Spoth. Those women, for in-stance, who are to go among the slums of the big cities must not only have the desire to help but must know how real helpfulness can best be se-At every post of the army was an how real helpfulness can best be senounced the beginning of work to cured. They must understand by a found a University of Humanity, a study of practical sociology some-great institute for the training of thing of the social forces that create workers in social service. The unit this poverty and crime and wretched versity will be divided between New ness. They must understand the dan York and Chicago, and it is expected gor of the unwise charity that merely to begin with a fund of \$1,000,000. The increases dependence and understand We stand for the old truths. the value of better living conditions faith which can be interpreted in in raising the moral courage of those torms of duty, of unselfishness, of in raising the moral courage of those to whom fate has been unkind. They must be able not only to correct home conditions themselves but to impart their knowledge and to inspire with minority, the consciousness of sin, a desire for betterment.

 Value of the Organization. This will be but a small part of the Of the general's plan for the uni versity he himself said recently: want to train men and women to deal with misfortune. structed to combat with the weak cesses and sins of the drunkard, the

criminal, the pauper and the would-be sulcide." At 30 years of age the head of the Salvation Army, after more than half a century of almost uncessing activity, is as vigorous-and untiving as at any time in his career. The inexhaustible vitality and intellectual and physical activity of this social reformer, philan-thropist, preacher, author and traveler over the world every year, controlling where discipline is observed. the destinies of his more than 7-000 corps of Salvation soldiery with their 18,000 commissioned officers, distributed among every civilized country. preaching constantly to vast audiences and doing an amount of literary, work that would be a factor to many a professional author with no other oc-

cupation. William Booth was born on April 10, 1829, in Nottingham, England, and was trained for the Methodist ministry which he entered and became one. of the strongest evangelistic forces in that church. He grew dissatisfied, however, at reaching only those with that church. some religious training and conviction. He felt that there were thou also, an appreciation of the child's sands whose need was far greater and the gravitated to the East end of Lon that he should not be punished without don where wretchedness of all kinds was the rule. buke, an understanding of what led to this or that course of action which

In a disused burial ground on Mile End rond he pitched an old tent and the first Salvationist meeting was held in that tent in 1861. The flery cloquence of the earnest young preacher caught the attention of a crowd of poor Whitechapelers and bepart of its religious duties.

Need of Trained Workers.

The scheme for a University of Humanity grew naturally out of the development of the 20 other depart.

This first meeting was over he found injustice of reproof or of pending resulted in the large of the found injustice of reproof or of pending resulted in the large resulted in the large resulted in the Magazine.

But I have have never known them. But I have found injustice of reproof or of pending resulted in the large res

intelligible diversity toward a com-mon level of inarticulateness:

Carrying Protection Too Far.

An inhuman suggestion was made by a correspondent the other day—

that we should protect English art-

ists by putting a duty on old masters of foreign schools. It is not the

average English artist of today who

wants protection; the man who should be protected is the poor unfortunate

creature who has to look at the art-

sion, whereas now the trend is from ist's pictures. London Saturday Reintelligible diversity toward a com view.

Attractiveness A magnetic personality is often more powerful than ability, and is against it. It is therefore advisable to exert oneself to the utmost to cultivate that wonderful charm to the highest degree, and she who has it not is not so much to be pitted as blamed, for it is, more or less, within the reach of all.—Woman's Life.

MICHIGAN, OHIO. AND INDIANA from sheer want of comradeship and ARE SWEPT BY FIERCE oversight, he set about forming so-cieties of the converted. These ha found to be a potent agency for bring-WINDS.

ing in more, as the heedless East ender could be impressed by the

words of a former "pal" when he would not listen to a minister. So

Army. From that time on the move-ment grew amazingly and it has con-

tinued to grow without ceasing to

Spread Over the World.

other countries of the world in 1881

when it first reached the United States through the influence of a silk-

weaver who had emigrated from Cov-

entry, England, bringing with him the

Salvation Army Idea and a strong de-

sire to continue in the work. It reached Australia in the same year

through a milk dealer from Stepney,

and soon afterwards the first Canadian

orps was organized in a similar

Five years later, in 1886, the gen

eral made the first of many visits to the American branches of the army

and he has seen them grow from a few small corps into a veritable army

of tremendous influence and unsur

pussed officiency. His first great world-tour was made in 1891, when he

visited South Africa, Australia and India, Since then he has visited the

United States, Canada, Australia, New

Zealand and India four times, South

Africa twice and Japan and the Holy

During all these travels the actual

executive responsibility for the gov

lifted from his shoulders. Even on

shipboard he is an indefatigable work-

er, planning and writing through the

Gen. Booth Honored.

One of the most remarkable of the

many tributes paid to the general by

mikado of Japan during the visit to

that country. The mikado personally received the general with great

warmth and he was accorded remark-

able evations in Yokohama, Tokyo,

Sendai and Kyoto, a circumstance of strange import when it is realized that Japan is not a Christian country.

Another interesting distinction give

Gen. Booth was the conferring on him

Oxford university. The significance

Armagh, Sir Evelyn Wood, the Ameri-

can ambassador, Mark Twain and

As a writer Gen. Booth is remark-

he outlined his scheme for social re-

Training of Children," "Love, Mar-riage and the Home," and his books

on reform are among the others of

the general's best-known literary pro-

Writes of His Creed.

Of his creed the general has written

very beautifully. He says:
"The simplicity of our creed has

been, as I believe it will remain, one

of the principal helps to our unity.

purity, of love to God and man, is the only faith we really care about. What-

ever may be the case with the select

sciousness of sin and the influence of

passion, are all vivid realities with

the great masses of the nonulation To them we bring the promise of de-liverance by Jesus Christ."

BE JUST WITH THE CHILD.

Advice of Christine Terhune Herrick to

the Parent.

the best love was won from a child by extreme indulgence. In fact, I hold

that the contrary is the rule. Observ

ing the families of my contemporaries

and predecessors, it is borne in upon

have not been the most devoted to

their fathers and mothers. On the con-

trary, having had the happiness to be

associated with several bouseholds

where strict obedience has alway

been demanded and received, I feel

justified in declaring that the familles

those whose children are most affec-

But it is noted that strictness does

not mean harshness or severity. It

does stand for reasonable rules, post-

tively enforced, for commands, which must be obeyed, and, above all, it

Were I asked to put in a word the

most desirable quality in dealing with boys, or with girls, either, for that

matter. I would put justice first. It

would not be a synonym for hardness,

although this is a meaning often an

to orders and penalties when orders

were disobeyed, but it would mean

adequate cause, a rigid adherence to

promise of reward as well as of re-

from an adult's viewpoint may seem

There may be well brought up chil-

dren who resent a just punishment. I

have never known them. But I have

inexplicable.

plied to it. It would mean obedien

hould stand for justice

me that the most indulged

I have never been one to feel that

Rudyard Kipling.

ductions.

Land each once

The movement began spreading to

Salvation Army.

BET OF \$5 COSTS THREE LIVES

was created the central idea of the Great Damage is Done at Detroit, Toledo and Cleveland-Four Are The need of organization becomes apparent, but several methods were Rescued from a Drifting Barge on Lake Erie. ried with little success before Gen. Booth hit upon the military idea and named his organization the Salvation

Detroit, Mich,-This and other cities and towns in Michigan were swept by a windstorm Tuesday night and Wednesday which caused at least eight deaths.

Anthony Kaup, a sauconkeeper; Jo-seph Kadich, a barber, and Adam Felin, all of Wyandotte, attempted to cross the Detroit river in a rowboat from Wyandotte to Canada in a 50mile gale, to settle a five-dollars wager, and all three were drowned when their bout capsized.

At Jennings, in Missaukee county three young men named Bernard Carlson, Charles Jacobson and John Torrey, were killed by being caught under a wall that was blown down by the vind at the Mitchell Brothers' mill. Eight-year-old Benjamin

was killed by lightning near Ionia and Ray Miller was killed at Brighton when he was struck by a roof that had been blown off by the wind. The damage to roofs, chimneys

pinte glass, etc., probably will reach \$50,000 in Detroit and Michigan. The wind velocity reached 70 miles an bour early Wednesday. The copper country is practically

Isolated from the outside world as the result of a blizzard which swept down on the district Tuesday. Toledo, O .- Northwestern Ohio experienced one of the most severe wind-

storms in its history. Scores of persons were injured, many of them seriously, and the property damage is In Toledo losses are estimated large. In 'at \$25,000.

The wind attained a velocity of 70 miles on hour. Fifteen Toledoans were injured and two of them, Miss Minnie Schroder, 20, and James Gaudern, eight, are in a serious condition. The main bullding of the Toledo-

Massillon Bridge Company was par-finlly wrocked by the sform and 200 men are out of work until repairs can be made. The fishing tug George Flood, with seven men aboard, and the sand sucker Mary If. with a crew of nine men are missing, and the barge Norman Kelley, with a crew of four per-

a desperate struggle as a result of the sons and doing thousands of dollars' worth of damage. The storm struck the city passing through the northeast

section of the town. A dozen house were demolished. Marion, Ill.-Great property loss followed a tornado which injured a score of persons in this county Tuesday. Of those burt the largest number live in Pittsburg, six miles from this city.

The storm came from the southwest and was preceded and followed by heavy rains. It was 5:30 o'clock when the "twister" struck here and few persons were on the streets. In business section, several buildings were partly demolished and in the residence section, many of the small homes occupied by miners and their families were unroofed.

As the storm passed across the country, it ripped open barns and other farm buildings and then appar ently spent its force on Pittsburg. Flying debris wrecked store fronts there and uprooted trees, crashed upo dwellings, one of which collapsed and caused two deaths.

The monetary loss occasioned by the storm is estimated at \$150,000.

\$10,000 BILL IN BOX.

ennsylvania Church Thinks Mistaki Was Made and Offers to Return the Money.

Thursday that there had been found in the collection plate of the Roscoe Methodist Episcopal church, near here, after the service last Sunday night a \$10,000 bill, developed the fac that the church officers think the donor made a mistake.

The yearly collections of the church do not average much more than this amount, and the officials, in the advertisement, state that they will re turn the money to the owner if he wants it back and can prove he inadvertently dropped it into the plate.

Nitroglycerine Kills Three. Huntington, W. Va. — Three men were killed when 100 quarts of nitro-glycerine exploded in the railroad construction camp of Boxley & Carpenter at Blue Sulphur Wednesday night.

Former Banker Found Dead. Chicago.—Frank W. Lyle, former president of the City Bank of Dowagiac, Mich., who mysteriously disappeared from there after being indicted and arrested on charges of embezzlement and fraud growing out of hank failure, was found dead.

Complete Haskell Case Arguments. Tulsa, Okla.—Arguments were con-cluded Wednesday in the motion to quash the indictments against Gov. Haskell and five co-defendants on land fraud charges.

Ex-Senator Is Convicted. Winston Salem, N. C. - Former United States Senator Marion Butler and brother, Lester Butler, were con victed in Guilford superior court Tues-

day of criminally libelling Republican

Long fixed Marion Butler \$500 and Lester Butler \$250. Thirteen Schoolboys Drown Kamenetz, Russia.—Thirteen school oys were drowned near here Tuesday as a result of the floods that cover

Knox Gives Banquet to Japanese. Washington — Representatives of the various branches of the public service gathered at the home of Secretary of State Knox Monday night to attend a dinner given in honor of saloon bill Monday was stricken by Mesers Wada and Sakai, Japanese exposition officials.

Sweethearts Die Together. Keckuk, Ia. — Leaving notes telling of a suicide compact, Herman Bartlett and Belva Pugh foined hands and jumped into the Mississippi river

the country.

Bombs and Shotgun, to Murder Twenty for Fancied Insults.

shotgan and fastening three bombs to his body with a harness, John Anwhose mind has been afflicted, became suddenly violent Thursday, and storted out to avenge faucied wrongs. When he had finished he had killed one woman, wounded her husband, shot another woman and ended his own life. Scores of persons were panic stricken. The dead:

Mrs. John McVicker, shot through

John Anderson, committed suicids by blowing of head with shotgun.

Mrs. John Belford, flesh wound and roken arm from pistol bullets. John McVicker, scalp grazed by bul-

of laying waste. way was obvious. Doors were locked and barred and women and children they saw the maniac walking along

friended Anderson, who was a widow-er. They had received him at their

ome, and had nursed him when III. where her four children were playing let through her heart.

Apparently satisfied, Anderson left he place and proceeded to the home of John Belford a few doors distant. inderson's resentment was centered in Belford, whom he accused, with what neighbors state was without a shadow of reason, with circulating slanderous stories about him. Mrs. Belford and her mother, Mrs. Amanda Minton, 80 years old and blind, were alone in the house,

Anderson opened fire with his pistol on Mrs. Belford. One bullet inflicted a flesh wound and another shattered her arm and she fell to the

couch across the form of the blind woman, which kept the bombs from exploding.

SMALL TARIFF ON OIL.

Ad Valorem Inserted in the Payne Bill.

day for the Republican organization of the house. By a coalition between some Republican "insurgents" and the Democrats, the ways and means committee was bowled over and the advocates of free crude oil and its products won a signal victory when an amendnent by Mr. Norris of Nebraska, placing the insignificant duty of one per cent, ad valorem on those articles was adopted by a substantial majority.
On all other propositions the con

mittee was sustained. The barley chedule ran the gauntiet without change. Ten and coffee were placed on the free list.

SUSPENDERS SAVE LIFE.

Miner Plunges Down 200-Foot Shaft. Catches on Projecting Timber and Companions Rescue Him.

badly arms and was drawn to the surface.

action in renouncing his British proment \$109,000 extorted by him for the release of Kaid Sir Henry MacLean, whom he held for ransom.

Dig Posthole: Find \$8.500. Lexington, Ky.—While digging a posthole in an abandoned lot yesterday, workmen discovered a brass kettle containing \$8,500 in gold and silver that apparently had been buried for

Investigate Doctor's Death.

Fergus Falls, Minn.-Dr. W. T. Dun can was found dead in his office with a bullet wound in his head. A coroner's inquest will be beld to decide whether death was accidental or other wise:

Flint, Mich.—Anonymous blackmail ers who wrote from Delayan, Wis. have threatened the lives of the moth er and sister of ten-year-old Harold Moon, whose body was found last Saturday in Thread pond. Queen Lil Must Pay Doctor

Dr. Charles H. English, her "court physician," under a judgment ren- fraudulent debts amounting to \$2,000. dered in the supreme court of the dis-Dies Fighting Saloons,

a speech in the office of Gov. Shallen-berger at the hearing of the daylight

negro, was lynched here Monday for the murder of Policeman Canton. whom the negro stabbed to death early Sunday morning while resisting arrest. WITH A FEW MATERIAL

CHANGES.

Women's Protests Fall to Keep Duty

Off Gloves and Stockings-Tez,

Coffee, Oil and Hides

Washington, -- After three weeks of

consideration the Payne tariff bill was

passed by the house of representa-

to 161.

ignally falled.

vas carried.

significant,

ives Friday night by a vote of 217

One Republican, Austin of Tennes-

see, voted against the measure, and

four Democrats, all from Louistana, Messrs, Bronssard, Estopinal, Pajo

and Wickliffe, voted for it. An attempt

by Champ Clark, the minority leader, to recommit the bill with instructions

Hides, hoslery and gloves were left

remaining free and an increased duty

being presented for gloves and stock-

in the Payne bill since its introduc-

tion was the placing of petroleum on

the free list. This involved a more seriously contested fight than any of

the other amendments. Speaker Can-

the amendment to reduce the duty,

took the floor in defense of the highe

rate of duty. Although an amendment

o place oil on the free list was lost

Chursday, a similar amendment of-

fored by Chairman Payne yesterday

Among the other important amend-

nents that have been made since the

bill came from committee were those

striking out the provision for a duty

on ten and the countervalling duty

provise on coffee. The elimination of

he maximum duty of 20 per cent. on

coffee, contained in the maximum and

minimum section of the bill, was also

To the free list were added over

green seedlings, cloves and not dil,

which is used in making varnish. The patent law provision, intended to re-

taliate for the new British natent law

was stricken out on account of an In

ternational convention. The so-called

which it was claimed would increase

the duty of the Dingley bill several hundred per cent, was corrected, the

proviso for the method of counting

threads in the cloth being made the

same as in the present law.

The section of restricting the con-

tents of packages of tobacco was

amended to conform with the present

law in order that union labels may not

be excluded from such packages. The

countervailing duty clause on humber

was stricken out, but a strong effort to

The duties on barley, barley mait,

place lumber on the free list did not

charcoal iron, pineapples in crates, saccharine, medicated cotton and cot-

ton collars and cuffs, as originally in

the bill, were increased. To retaliate

against Turkey, which country prohib-

its the importation of American filler tobacco, a proviso was included in the

REJECT MINERS' DEMANDS

Anthracite Operators Refuse to Ac-

cept Offer of Men and Conference

Falls to Agree.

Philadelphia .-- After conferences ex-

tending since Wednesday between the

anthracite coal operators and the of-

icials of the United Mine Workers of

America, representating the miners, at

which the question of a wage agree-ment was discussed to replace that

brought about by the anthracite strike

commission, the operators Friday

conference adjourned deadlocked.

from the possibility of a lockout,

Sensational Charges Are Made

CALLS THREE MURDERERS

Evansville Woman in a Suit

for a Divorce.

Evansville, Ind .- That her own hus

band, Frank Rice, his sister, Mrs. Al-

bert Taylor, and Dr. L. M. Stroud,

brought about the death of Albert Tay-

Jor at Terrell, Tex., January 8, 1905.

by poison, is charged by Mrs. Ida Rice in an affidavit filed in her suit for di-

Mrs. Rice alleges that an insurance

company paid \$5,000 on the death of

Taylor, and that this money was di

Mrs. Samuson Quickly Acquitted.

Georgia Allyn Sampson on the charge that she murdered her husband, Harry

Sampson, nephew of Admiral Sampson, brought in a verdict of not guilty

Friday night, after deliberating less

Kentucky Negro is Lynched.

Hopkinsville, Ky .-- Ben, alias "Book

er" Brame, a negro, was lynched by a mob of 300 farmers Friday afternoon.

He was charged with attempting to as sault Ruth Gee, a white girl.

Jeffries Refuses to Fight.

New York.—Jim Jeffries Friday de

clined to accept Hugh McIntosh's offer

of \$50,000 purse to fight with Jack Johnson, in Australia. Jeffries reit-erated that he was not as yet con-

vinced that he could get in proper shape.

"King of Usurers" Flees.

Vienna.-Fritz Reicher, "king of the

usurers," of Vienna, has bolted with

an immense sum of money, leaving

000. He is supposed to have gone to

Gets Wife Through Want Ad.

Rockford, Ill.-John Smith of Cran

don, Wis., Friday married Miss Agnes

Tracy of Janesville, one of 50 girls an-

swering his advertisement for a wife

objection to children.

who was honest, temperate and had no

Gladys Visits New York.

America.

Lyons.-The jury which tried Mrs.

vided among those she accuses.

joker" in the cotton cloth schedule

One of the principal changes effected

kinds of medicine, also was tree by three doctors.

"They said that I had nervous d pepsia. I took the medicine for t VOTE RESULTS 217 TO 161 years, then I got sick again and go

up all hopes of getting cured. "I saw a testimonial of a man who case was similar to mine, being cut by Peruna, so thought I would give a trial. I procured a hottle at on

"I have taken nineteen bottlesigs am entirely cured. I believe Peru is all that is claimed for it."—Mrs. C. Jamison, 61 Marchant St., Watse ville, Cal.

Figures Make One Think Biddy H

Not Been Properly Appreciated. The hen's admirers grow. Consta

as reported by the committee, hides

well demands recognition as the ever patient, busy and unpretentions her. MUST BELIEVE IT.

ing that upon that seal no figure

Every Reader Will Concede the Tru of This Statement.

merely a tempora the example Rev. J. M. Suffel-of 2179 S. 8th St

of his cure after several years. told in a stat-ment made for pul lication in 1900 ho Donn's Kidney PH had relieved m after other remedies had failed,

tion in confirming that statement not I have used Doan's Kidney Pills r various times and they have never Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a bo-

said Rev. Suffield. "I have no heait;

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. SNAP FOR JIMMIE.

"Oh, Jimmie, our pa's been appoin

d postmaster!"

CHILD ATE CUTICURA OINTMENT

vrites: "My three year old son and heli after being put to bed on a trip acros

old and I don't know what else."

or, I reckon," answered the prisoner The umbrella had the name of J Thompson on the handle, G. H. Brick ley stamped on the inside o' the cover

No Wander She's Cross.

mestic tastes. "Yes," answered the unfeeling wretch, "when company comes that you don't care for, you can make the child recite."-Family Doctor.

Mrs. Plumpton (with fashion paper) -Oh, Paul, this is indeed good news!

Their ine and Outs,

formation of the Christian mission, from which it was the evangelist's custom to send his converts to the existing chirches; of the locality, but sting churches of the locality, bu COMMITS SUICIDE. finding that they were not welcomed and were in danger of slipping back

Starts Out with Two Revolvers, Three

Aurora, III,--Armed with two pistols,

The injured:

Auderson's violent manner and his insane armament of bombs and revolvers terrorized the entire square to which he had announced his intention weakened mind had completely given

the street. His first stop was at the home of Mrs. John McVicker, probably his oldest and best friend. Mrs. McVicker and her husband had repeatedly be-

With a pistol in each hand Anderson began firing. The first bullet grazed Mr. McVicker's scalp. Mrs. McVicker ran toward the kitchen in order to protect them. She fell dead across the threshold with a bul-

Then he shot himself and fell on t

nsignificant Tax of One Per Cent.

Washington.-Wednesday was a bad tobacco schedule increasing the duty on filler tabocco from any country which prohibits the importation of the

Shamokin, Pa.—Playing "tiger" about a 200-foot mine breach, James Kreiger and a lot more companions laughed and cheered. Suddenly they wailed from terror as Kreiger slipped They ran for help and miners soon ap-

peared with a rope.

In his fall Kreiger's suspenders by the mine workers, however, and Washington.—The insertion of an caught on a projecting timber 50 feet the only danger of a suspension of drew himself up until he sat on the to the mine workers' officials, arises post, whereupon, although badly bruised, he waited for help. The rope was lowered, he fastened it about his

> Raisuli Now Governor. Washington. -- Raisuli, the notorious Moorish bandit, has been appointed governor of an extensive district including Arzila, on the At lantic coast, and extending nearly to Tetuan on the Mediterranean ing to information received by the state department from the minister of

> Morocco.
> This appointment followed Raisuli's

Threaten Parents of Moon Boy.

Washington.-Formber Queen Liliuo calanti of Hawaii must pay \$11,600 to

Lincoln, Neb.-W. A. Poynter, ex-governor of Nebraska, while making apoplexy and died within a few min-

Lynch Slayer of Officer.

"I was troubled with cramps in

and commenced taking it.

VALUE OF THE HUMBLE HE

is their increase. The first official r of Nebraska's new labor commission was a formal appreciation of pillar of society. According to 3 Maupin, this fowl brought \$18,000,0 worth of eggs to market in Nebras last year. The commissioner is unto pared to estimate the value of her o spring in the way of fried chicke She laid 1,200,000,000 eggs in 190 Placed end to end these eggs wor reach around the earth and everl 12,000 miles. They would make ogg walk three feet wide reacht from Omaha to Ogden. With his they would furnish breakfast for 60 000,000 people and make an omel containing 652,000 cubic feet. The b was worth more to Nebraska than t bonsted wheat erop of \$26,000,000; most twice as much as the oat eren \$16,000,000; 20 times as much as t barley crop; 20 times as much as t ryo crop, and one third as much as t much-talked-of crop of corn. The comissioner believes. Nebraska neanother seal. Is he not right in thin

One who suffers with backache any form of kidney trouble wants lasting cure, i

Lincoln, Nebr., wi confirms a repor

any stamps on de letters I send

Spread Whole Box of It on Cracker -Not the Least Injury Resulted.

A New York friend of Cuticur.

the Atlantic, investigated the state room and located a box of graham crackers and a box of Cuticura Oini ment. When a search was made to the box, it was found empty and the kid admitted that he had eaten the contents of the entire box spread or the crackers. It cured him of a bac

Partners in His Crime.

"What do you have to say for your self?" asked the police justice. "Are you guilty or not guilty?"
"I'm one o' the guilty ones, y'r hon

Utilizing the Child. "It's a great comfort to have a child

Their ine and Outs.

ing out, don't you?---Puck.

New York.—Count Szechenyi and countess Szechenyi, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, were passengers on the steamer Mauretania, which arrived in again!
Mr. Plumpton—In? You mean burst-

jected the modified demands of the miners presented Thursday and tho Cuticura Thus Proven Pure and Swee

No more conclusive evidence could he offered that every ingredient of Cu ticura Cintment is absolutely pure sweet and harmless. If it may be safely eaton by a young child, none buthe most beneficial results can be ex pected to attend its application to pected to attend its application to ever the tenderest skin or youngest infant

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props.) Boston The hard looking customer had beer arrested for stealing an umbrella.

an' I stole it from a man named Quim

No Wonder She's Cross.

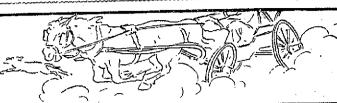
The woman who has a thousand petty cares and annoyances while she suffer with headsche or side ache must not be blamed if she cannot always be angelically amiable. What she needs is thoughtful ness from her family and such a simple and natural remedy as Lane's Family Medicine, the herb ten that makes weak wonsen strong and well. Sold by druggists and dealers, 25c.

about the house," said the man of do

Thank, thank heaven, bips are coming ln acain! Mr. Plumpton-In? You mean burst-

Mrs. Plumpton (with fashion paper) -Oh, Paul, this is indeed good news! Thank, thank heaven, hips are coming

Friday from Liverpool. They left their ing out, don't you?-Puck.





hallling of a wagon and the thumping

driving our way like all get out.

A girl was driving it.

aln't it?"

her neck.

f a horse's hoofs. Somebody was

"Who in time-7" I says. "Runaway,

But 'twas no runaway. In another

minute, a horse all lather, hauling a

ouggy all mud, comes bouncing over

the hummocky road and down the hill.

horse stopped like he was glad of the

"Eureka Sparrow!" I sings out

What in the name of goodness—?"
"Iwas Eureka, and the team was

the one that the Fresh Airers had

hired for the season. The girl looked

as it she'd been through the war. She

had a shawl pinned 'round her, but it

had slipped down 'most to her elbows,

and her hat was over on the back of

"What's the matter?" I asks. "Is

"Dewey's all right," she says, lean-

ing from the buggy. "It's little Dennis"—Redny. He's awful sick—and—where's Mr. Van Brunt?"

"Gone to New York," says Hartley, stepping up to the wheel. "What is

little feller," she says, "he was took this morning. Pains, and such suffer-

ciety meeting. There wa'n't nobody

left but that new doctor at West East-

wich, Dr. Duncan, and nobody likes

He says it's appendi-appendi-some-

"Yup. That's what he says. And

he wants an operation to morrow. And

She thinks more of that

Miss Agnes don't trust him, and she's

boy--! And she sent me for Mr. Van

new doctor a good one?

"Surgeon," says I.

help her?"

Brunt, and—"
"Sol," asks Martin, quick. "Is this

"No, no!" says I. "If he said I had

diphthery I'd be sure 'twas gout. And

"There's one," says Euroka, "If we

could only get him. Miss Talford read

in the paper day before yesterday

"All right, surgeon then. He's at the

thought to write in time. And that

Dr. Duncan thing, he says he'll operate

to-morrow morning. If he does he'll

kill the boy, just as he done to Eme-

line Macomber's child. What shall we

do? Poor Miss Agnes! Can't nobody

"How can I get to Wapatomac?"

wich on that morning train or 'twili

be too late. The last train has gone to night. There ain't another till eight

o'clock to-morrow: If you took that twouldn't reach Wapatomac till ten,

and that's no good."
We was silent for a second. Then

Eureka jumped up in the buggy and

clapped her hands:
"You can get him!" she cried, her

black eyes snapping sparks. "Oh, you

"How?" Martin and me said to-

wires are down and nobody

that Dr. Jordan, the big sturgeon—"

there ain't another doctor nowheres

"Appendicitis?" asks Hartley.

for Dr. Bailey, and he

she screams, shrill. The

SYNOPSIS

Ir. Solomon Pratt began comical of lon of story, introducing well-to-than Scudder of his town, and Edward of Brant and Martin Hartley, two life of Brant and Martin Hartley, two life yellows seeking rist. But more than the pair's favels be seeking rist. But more than the pair's favels have seeking rist. But more than the successful satir cars formed hundred was seeking rist. For the han bliss Agars Prays. Fourth of July cell. Hon at Cast sleh. Hartley research as "the day," from under the seeking was seeking with gave Hartle as "the day," from under the seeking was the gave from under the seeking was seeking whom she had been as the country for an outing sailing fater, via Brant, Pratt amper were wrecked in a squad. Pratt red safely and a search for the other revealed an island upon which they found. Van Brant, Pratt ampler were wrecked in a squad. Pratt red safely and a search for the other revealed an island upon which they come bland. In another storn via the missing should be seen to the country for an expension of the work of the country for the wind Hartley marrowly counced by Frackad, having, aboard chickens, etc., with which they were to serious for years had been on two for a grant of the serious hard to be father, for years had been for not working, a mother island visit by Miss Page, said a shocked the church community by ing a quitted a plan to make Washer to exage the treatment proclaimed of well and went to work. Storner of well and went to work. Storner of well and went to work Storner of well and went to work. Storner of well and went to work Storner of well and went to work.

CHAPTER XVII .-- Continued. expected for sure that they'd lick te Scudder for charging his dry-ison rates for secret keeping. But

y never mentioned it to him. When oke of it to Van Brunt, he laughed. Oh, Scudder's all right," he says. e had a corner in secrets and neezed the shorts, that's all. That's him, I wouldn't have him to a slek cat. itimate. Scudder has a talent of Yes, and he's making it ten talents

hurry, like the feller in Scripture,"

Well, he doesn't hide it in a napkin, yway," laughs Van.
"No." says I. "I belleve he uses one Huldy Ann's stockings."

About three o'clock we got into the diff, the three of us, and rowed to the ala. "Twas a hard wet row. I judged gate wa'n't all over yet. alked up as far as Nate's and there was waiting in his buggy to drive in Brunt to the Wellmouth depot. rtin and Van said good by and had final pow-wow over the Tea Lead. Good-by" says I. "Ain't got any eat gilt-edged expensive secrets you kept while you're gone, have

1? I'd like to squeeze a short or o, myself." You ought to have seen Nate Scudbristle up and glare at me. But s passenger only laughed as usual. "No," he says, "not a one. My conlence is clear. But I may unearth

few white I'm away." Well, he did. But not the kind he nected. had to step into Nate's house to

I had to step into Arte's house to at a few eggs. Our own hens was too be ighted down under the Natural to e working overtime. Huldy Ann had get the doctor. He must reach. Eastworking overtime. Huldy Ann had remnants of a nicked blue set of shes that was handed down from her eat aunt on her grandmother's side, d she thought maybe Hartley'd be terested at a dollar a nick. It took long to make her believe he wa'n't, at we wasted an hour or more there.
Then we got to the hill by the beach vas most five o'clock. The wind's hauled clear around,

ays I. "We ain't had all the dirty eather yet. This'll be a bad night in Just then from behind us come the gether.

She pointed towards Ozone Island. "The sailboat!" she said. The Dora Bassett! Sail over in her. Then he'll come on the morning train."

I swung around and looked at the waves and the clouds. Wapatomac was clear across the bay miles and miles away - And a night like this was get my hearings from, and hadn't no likely to be! "Lord!" says L "It's crazy! We'd

ever live-But Martin Harticy was already half way to the skiff. Of course he didn't know the risk, and I did, but-well,

there. "I'll go," says I to Eureka. head for the school fast as your horse can travel. Tell the Page girl not to let Duncan touch the boy till the Jordan man comes or the train comes without him. You understand?"

"You bet you!" says she. "It's splendid! We'll save the boy and Mr. Hart-ley will be all right with her. Oh, I'm so glad Mr. Van Brunt wa'n't here!"

there. Hartley caught my sleeve. She whirled the horse around and off she went. I gave one more look at face was all shining with the wet and the weather and then ran after Hart his hair was too heavy with water Save the boy! A considerable bigger chance of not saving ourselves. Well, my school teacher always used to say I'd be drowned some day-if va'n't bung first. . .

I had one reel in when the Dora Bassett awung clear of the outside point of Ozone island cove. I hated to take another, for I wanted to make time. But I had to take it afore we tackled at the end of the first leg. 'Twas protty nigh a dead beat and the sloop was laying on, I judged. But there was a living over till I thought sure she'd fill. The waves was as big, almost, as ever I see in the bay, and when one would fetch us on the starboard bow the biggest half of it would shoot clean from stem to stern. We was soaked afore we'd hardly started. It couldn't have been much worse unless 'twas the mid-

I had the tiller and Hartley wa for'ard in the cockplt. I was using the mainsall altogether, although later on I did use some of the jib to help hor point up to windard. There plenty of water and would be for hours, so I could give her the centerboard full. That didn't bother usnot then.

I was too busy to speak and Martin didn't seem to care to. He set there, looking out ahead, and when he turned, so's I could see his face, it was set and quiet. And in his eyes was the look that I'd seen there once aforethe day of the pig race. I wouldn't have known him for the reckless, lazy chap he'd been for the last month

The only thing he said to me at this lime was, as I remember it, something like this: "I know that Dr. Jordan," he says

"I met him at Cambridge at a football game. I was there at college and father came over for the game. The doctor was one of father's friends." "That's lucky," says I. that'll give you some pull." "Maybe

"Perhaps so," says be. "If he won't come," I asks, "what'll

you do?' "He'll have to come," was all the

answer he made. Even this little mite of talk meant hollering your lungs loose. The wind was rising all the time, the sea kept getting more rugged as we got where he bay was wider, and the splashing ind banging was worse than a waterwheel working double watches. After awhile I made Hartley set side of me. so that, when I wanted anything, I could grab his arm.

This, was after it got dark. And it got dark early. Likewise it begun to rain. The storm that we'd had for the last few days seemed to be blowing back over us. Seems as if it ought to have rained and blown itself out by this time, but we had proof that it

We wa'n't making scarcely anything on our tacks. The Dora Bassett's a good wind'ard boat, too, but she'd fall off and fall off. By and by the dark and rain got so thick that I couldn't see the shore lights, and I had to run by compass and guess. There wa'n't likely to be any other blame fools affoat to run into us, still I gave Hartley a horn to blow in case there

She was almost crying. "The poor should be, 'Twas lucky I did. Along about 12, "Twas lucky I did. Along about 1" line of breaks." Indeed, broke clean off, and floating when we was somewheres in the mid rudder, broke clean off, and floating did of the bay—off Sandy Bend, I away.

"Twas no time for fooling. Hartley brokes, white, and holding." was sick in bed himself. Then James should think-it seemed to me that I drove over for Dr. Ponrose, and he'd leard a toot in answer to one of Hart-gone up to the city to a medical so. He heard it, too, I guess, for he commenced to blow hard and fast. Twan't much use, for anything that was to wind ard of us wouldn't have heard a sound. And we only heard that one, I judge, as the noise was

blown past us down the gale. We lismened and listened, but no more come. All at once we both yelled. Out of the muddle of rain and black comes poking a big jibboom and a bowsprit. Next minute a two-master, with only a jib and reefed fo sail set, went booming by us just under our stern. I coul see a wink of her for ard lights and a glimpse of a feller holding a lantern by her rail and staring down at us. His face was big-eyed and scared. I've

wondered since how ours looked to him. All the rest was black hull and waves and roaring. A mackerel boat trying to run into Naubeckit barbor, I she was. I callate the afternoon lull had fooled 'em into trying. We didn't say nothing. Only Hartley looked up at me and grinned. could see him in the lantern light.

Wapatomac house for a week. But he probably wouldn't come and the teleshook my head and grinned back. All the time I kept thinking to my-self: "Sol Pratt, you old gray-headed fool, this is your final bust of craziness. You can't make it; you knew afore you started you couldn't. You'll be in among the shoals pretty soon and then you, and the Dora Bassett Il go to smithereens and cart that poo innocent city man with you. He don't know that, but you do. And all on account of a red headed little toughy from the back alleys of New York, and a girl that ain't none of your relations.

ou deserve what's coming to you." And yet, even while I was thinking it, I was glad I was making the try Glad for Redny's sake: particular glad for the position of park grass cutter on account of what it might mean to To this question: What are the cub-Martin and Agnes; and glad, too; just out of general cussedness. You see, twas like a fight; and there's a heap of satisfaction once in a while in a real old-fashioned, knock-down and drag out, rough and tumble fight that is, when you're fighting for anything worth the row.

Soule, another Frenchman; died at 115;

The storm kept on; seemed as if twould never let up. And we kept on, too, three reels in by this time, and the lib down. And with every tack callated we was making better head way towards the bottom than anywheres else. I couldn't see nothing to iden where we was, except the general one that, up to now, and by God's

mercy, we was affort. Then, at last, the gale begun to go down. A Jandsman wouldn't have no-ticed the change, but I did. It stopped raining, and the wind was easing up. By and by the haze broke and I caught a glimpse of Middle Ground light, almost abreast of us. I unbuttoned my ileskin jacket and looked at my watch. Half-past two, and only three-quarters of the way to Wapatomac. We'd been eight hours and a half coming a dis "Will we get there?" he shouts. His

even to blow in the wind. "Don't know," I hollers

'We'll try.' haze had helped me considerable. I United States Senator Isaac Stephencould sight my marks, the lights, now, and we made faster time.

At last, after what seemed a fortgray daylight. The clouds was breaking up and it would be a nice day later gale still blowing and the waves was running savage over the shoals ahead. The channel was narrowing up and I had to watch out every second. I sent Hartley amidships to tend centerboard.

We beat in through Long Point reach. The life-saving station is on the Point, just abaft the lighthouse. 1 see the feller in the station tower open the window and lean out to-watch us. I callate the wondered what asylum had turned that pair of lunatics loose.

the narrows. Wapatomac village was

say, and I ought to have known better than to crow afore we was out of the But we'd come through so far woods. enough sight better than a reasonable

channel is fairly straight, but scant width, and on each side of it is a stretch of bars and rips that are bad enough in decent weather. Now they vas as good an imitation of as saltwater Tophet as I want to see. Strip after strip of breakers, with lines of biling, twisting slicks and whirlpools And the tide tearing through.

There was an old "he" wave coming him to do political work. -a regular deep-water grayback.

"Look out!" I yells. "Stand by!" That wave hit us like a house tumbling down. I'd braced myself and was, in a way, ready for it, but Harthead warters to disburse in headquarters to disburse in ley wa'n't. He was knocked for and county and afterwards got \$300 on his face. He turned a full somerset and his feet

Waves like that hunt in droves, generally speaking. The next one was right on schedule time. Up we went, and sideways like a railroad train. Then down, "Bump!" on the bottom. Up again, and down. "Thump!

Crunch! That time we struck with all our heft. The Dorn Bassett shook all over

jumped and cast off the sheet. She floated then on a more even keel. Then

of breakers, we went, me with the sheet in one hand, the oar braced under t'other arm, and the three-reefed mainsail well out. The cockpit was half full of water.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

First to Ascend the Mississippi. It was not until August, 1817, that the "General Pike," the first steamer ever to ascend the Mississippi river above the mouth of the Ohio, reached St. Louis. No pictures and but scant descriptions of this pioneer craft are obtainable at the present time. But from old letters it is learned that she was built on the model of a barge, with her cabin situated on the lower deck, so that its top scarcely showed above the bulwarks. She had a lowpressure engine which often was not sufficient to stem the current; in such a predicament the crew got out their houlder poles and pushed painfully up stream. At night she tied up to the nearest bank. Only one other steamer reached St. Louis during this ame year.

An Apt Answer. "Civil service examinations," says a

"Some years ago there was an ex amination of candidates in New York ical contents of a room 15 feet long, ten feet wide and eight feet high?' one applicant returned the answer: 'One dstead, a bureau and a washstand. occision, a room was a kitchen or a parlor, it would be larger and contain more articles. -- Illustrated Sunday Magazine

accomplishment the ability to speak in, a pleasing voice and in an agree able manner.

are pitched higher than others, the ower tones can always be used, avoiding the nasal tones. We Americans are severely criticised for this latter

WHAT THE BADGER SOLONS ARE DOING

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS FROM

WISCONSIN ASSEMBLY.

While Both Houses Are Enjoying Recess Several Assembly Members
Appear to Testify at Senatorial investigation.

SOLONS GONE: PROBE IS ON.

Madison.-With most of the memers of the Wisconsin legislature enjoying their vacation until next Monday the investigation of the United States senatorial primary election was resumed Wednesday after a four-day recess with prospects of fireworks before the week was over. Four as-semblymen-Peter F. Leuch, Fred R. Zimmerman, Republicans; J. A. Domachowski, Thomas F. Ramsey, Demorats-were subpoensed to appear and He nodded. The clearing of that tell what they knew of the election of

The committee investigated reports of alleged offers of money to certain At last, after what seemed a forting the seemed a forting the seemed a first streak of individuals if they would absent themena daylight. The clouds was break selves from the joint assembly when a ballot for the senatorial toga was taken.

This promised to be the choicest morsel of discussion which those who are watching the investigation have had since the probe opened and consequently every legislative eye was trained for the fruits of the investigation this week.

Did Not Spend State's Money.

W. C. Haslem, deputy game warden of Appleton, was a voluntary witness before the senatorial primary investigation committee Saturday. He had \$626 of Stephenson's campaign money Past the Point and now we come which he used up in 31 days in Brown county. His salary was figured at Asked as to the activity of game wardens in the Stephenson campaign in comparison with past cam-paigns, witness said: "In the past campaigns of La Follette we got the fair-minded merchants interested; we did not this time." Haslem said he never spent a dollar of the state's money while doing political work.

Witness said La Follette called him to Madison when he was more and

to Madison when he was governor and said he wanted to defeat Hagemister of Green Bay for state senator La Follette and Chynoweth, the lat-ter a supporter of La Follette, asked how much the campaign would cost. On being told it would cost \$500, witless was given \$150 and the promise of \$350 later.
On another occasion he was sent

into Grant county in the interests of . J. Blaine's candidacy for congress. Coming back from this counted 48 employes of the state on the train leaving Grant county. was positive La Follette knew he was

Gov. Davidson or Game Warden when I happened to glance astern. Stone, the witness said, never asked

mim to do ponicial work.

W. G. Wheeler, United States district attorney for the Western district of Wisconsin, was then called.

He received \$300 from Stephenson's "Who was it?" demanded Assembly. county and afterwards got \$300 more to use in campaign work all over the western part of the state. The greater part of this last sum was expended in Douglas county. Witness presented a package of canceled checks of exnenses.

Game Warden Admits Perjury.

James W. Stone gave sensational testimony before the senatorial primary investigation committee Fri-day having confessed to perjury in that his testimony when he appeared before the committee three weeks ago in his examination as to the distribu-tion of \$2,500 of the Stephenson ampaign fund, was false.

In addition to this, Mr. Stone in- Favors Spring Shooting. formed the committee that the game formed the committee that the game wardens raised a sum of \$1,200 which of the legislature decided to recommend the committee of the committee was given to Gov. James O. Davidson mend for passage the bill calling for ten days of spring shooting. The bill ten days of spring shooting.

got to his knees, white, and holding his left arm with his right hand. I jumped and cast off the sheet. She talsely, he said, in order to "protect" Bowman from showing that he received so large a sum. It developed that the evening after he first testified a meeting was held at his home at which three wardens agreed to assume having received a total of \$500, which in fact they never received. The deputies, Stone said, had not kept their agreement

The \$1,200 campaign fund presented to Gov. Davidson, Mr. Stone declared, was delivered in three installments, two of \$500 each and the third, \$200. Stone testified that when he delivered the first \$500 in an envelope the gov ernor asked him what it was and wit-ness remarked, "ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies." The governor, according to the witness "obeyed orders."

Liquor Men Meet Antis.

There will be no more hearings on liquor bills before the assembly committee on state affairs until the liquor interests and the anti-saloon forces come to some agreement on the 13 bills now before the lower house. A conference between these two sides will be held in Milwaukee within the next two weeks, and on April 13 they next two weeks, and on April 13 they will appear before the legislative committee with their agreement, which will be in the form of one or more new bills, which, if satisfactory, will perhaps be substituted.

Seek Government Office. That the legislative stenographers

who are holding lucrative positions are always on the lookout for the future, was shown here when more than a dozen took the government examination for departmental and foreign service. They are now receiving four and five dollars a day, Sunday included, but will be out of work as soon as the legislature adjourns, which will be in about two months, and many are hoping they will be fortunate enough to secure a government position by that time.

his pet measure of a naval reserve battalion in the state from execution. force of the state.

Davidson Tells Where \$1,200 Went. NEWS OF WISCONSIN

Janesville,- City Attorney Maxifold as peritioned the common coancil for permis ion to begin suit in behalf of Company for an adjustment of

> sin Telephone Company, thus piving t tall service. As a consequence, s said, rates will be raised. If that happens, it is said, 400 of the 600 subscribers will have their instruments taken out.

Beloit .- Three deaths have occurred In one family at Rockton hours. Arthur Sitles, aged 56, brother of Mrs. A. A. Snyder; Luctic Snyder Guilford, Mrs. Shyder's niece, and Ellis Austin, Mrs. Snyder's brother-fu-law. have died. The death of the latter was udden.

Janesville,-Mrs. and Mrs. Bort Van Houter and William Lawyer and daughter were thrown from an automobile by the road caving in under the machine. Mr. Van Houter was knocked senseless for several minutes and the remainder of the party were more or less shaken up. Wansau .- The semi-annual gather-

ng of the Winnebago presbytery of hree ministers of the Gospel.

Milwankee was one of the four men honored by being elected to membership in Phi Alpha Tau, the honorary oratorical frateruity. The other men-were Monte Appel, Huron, S. D.; Samuel L. Barber, Beloft, and Charles D. Pearce, Dodgeville,

here to organize a club to discuss civic affairs. It will be similar to the Candle Light club of Oshkosh and the Owls of Fond du Lac. Business and professional men will make up the membership. Meetings and a banquet will be held once a month. Marinette.-Edward Meyers,

years of age, was bitten on the band by a mid dog. A subscription list was started to send the lad to Chicago for treatment and \$60 was raised. At a special meeting of the conneil it was arranged to have a physician ac company the boy on his journey. Janesville .- Mystery surrounding the

His body was discovered in the river here. The old man who was partially blind had evidently wandered into the river and was drowned on the day of his disappearance. La Crosse,-According to William

pilicials of the road at Chicago, a raise in wages was promised as soon business conditions warrant such a Racine, Rev. John Davies, who ten dered his resignation as paster of the

largest in the state, has changed his The congregation unanimously requested the withdrawal of the resig Madison .- Miss Alice Jackson, Misconsin studying educational meth-

Welsh Presbyterian church, one of the

in studying the intercollegiate side of sorority life. Chippewa Falls,—James Moran, Eau Claire, while trying to board a freight at the Omaha depot, slipped and fell under the wheels. His right arm and

of the Pelican River Lumber Company one and one-half miles south of this city, was destroyed by fire. The loss is placed at \$12,000, partly covered by

a special train, Dr. A. Gunderson of this city, won the race with death and saved the life of Mrs. Hans Larson. wife of a farmer, who was suffering from internal hemorrhage.

the Wisconsin State Sunday School association will be held in this city June 22, 23 and 24. In the neighborhood of 350 out-of-town visitors are expected to be in attendance. Madison .-- The Badger State Busi-

ness college of Milwaukee filed an amendment to its articles of incorporation, increasing its capital stock from \$10,000 to \$100,000.

Chicago, will again camp next summer at Pemene dam on the Menominee Stevens Point,-Charles L. Van

Hecke, Portage county's oldest civil war veteran, is dead, aged 80 years.

La Crosse.—The body of Jack Kelley, who disappeared from the government quarries at Homer, Misn., last fall and was thought to have murdered was found floating in the

gold ring and a small sum of money were secured by house-breakers at the iome of Charles Dalley, while the fam-

nominated for mayor on a People's party ticket. It is expected that there. will be no opposition ticket in fleid. Sparta.—Harry Hoffman, Fred How-

ell and George Shepard were held here occasions. Their parents are among the best known meople of this place. Eau Claire.-A trolley line may be constructed this summer connecting this city with Altoona, reputed the

sor of Greek in Beloit college, was married to Miss Jean Violette Ingraham of Buffalo, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. P. Deans, principal of Beloit academy.

has been purchased by G. G. Hayes of Dubuque, Ia., for \$11,000, and a 250 acre tract of land in the town of Rich field. Wood county, Madison.-The joint legislative com-

mittee on fish and game took up the question of spring shooting in execu-

Portage.-Mayor Downey has vetoed the resolution of the council giving the Portage band \$400 for summer night concerts. He holds that both bands of the city should enjoy the benefit, and

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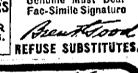
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that a Rumanian, one Pascal Vicarn, lived 120 years, and that an Armenian un entered a convent at Jerusalem at 17 and never passed its threshold to the day of her death, 98 years later. Voice Building in Children.

What kind of a speaking voice have you? A singing voice is a gift rarely. bestowed, and it is to be regarded by nose veterans are: Mrs. margaret milat. From which is one hung sone tayored as a priceless posses-agan, 104; Samuel Goldstein, 106, and ond century; that M. Conerbe, a those favored as a priceless posses-are. Honor Coleman, who died from French farmer, survived his one hungsion; but those of us who are less for dred and twelfth birthday; that M. tunate may try for a no less desirable defect, and justly so Practical Ideals

Habit has much to do with this. The cultivation of a pleasant voice should begin, in childhood. Parents and teachers muste start the work. No child should A allowed to talk in a high, abrill key. While some voices

Saves Measure from Defeat. Assemblyman Chappie just saved

battalion in the state from execution. governors of the state, are dumbered Considerable opposition has developed to the bill, mainly among the National Guardsmen. They fear that if a national mean a division of the funds for millimean a division of the funds for millimes which are even now so small investigation, see what is needed, and mean a division of the funds for millimest and the attorney general to make an investigation, see what is needed, and that there has to be much skimping recommend a plan for giving the governance.

In an interview with tioy, Davidson the state executive told of the \$1,260 which Game Warden Stone, testifying before the investigating committee at Madison, said had been turned over to the governor for his campaign fund. Gov. Davidson's version of the incident is as follows: "One day Mr. Stone came into

office in the capital and he asked me for an envelope. He then placed package of currency in the envelope and left it lying on the table. When

an explanation of this act was asked of Mr. Stone, he replied: "'Ask me no questions and I will tell you no lies." "He said that be was in a hurry and

that he would not have time to make any explanation and he left before he could be further questioned. The package was placed in the vault in the governor's office with the intention of leaving it there until Mr. Stone could he seen again. At the time the inci-dent occurred a number of people were waiting to see me and I had no further opportunity to make immediate investigation. "Shortly after the money had been

left in the office I went out on my campaign of the state, and although I made several attempts to see Mr. Stone I was unable to do so. after the maney had been lying in the office for some time I decided to place t in a bank, and there it still remains twaiting Mr. Stone's explanation. The noney was not used for the campaign. "I never asked Mr. Stone for any money, for any campaign contribution or for anything else. I never asked him to raise any fund among the game wardens for my campaign and 1 knew nothing of it if such a thing was done. I never solicited money

from any employes of the state to be

ised for my campaign fund,"

Law on Tuberculin to Be Changed. It is almost certain that the law relating to the tuberculin test for cattle will be changed for the benefit of the farmers throughout the state. As a result of the demands of the agricultural interests the members of the legislative committee an agriculture have come to the conclusion that a change is necessary and will advocate one after the Easter recess. It probably will be in the form of a new bill. One of the changes will be an in-

crease in the indemnity paid for condemned cows. At the present time the owner receives only two-thirds of the appraised value, but in no case more than \$33.33. It is believed that If the indemnity is increased the farmers will resort to the test more frequently, and in this way tuberculosis among cattle can be stamped out more readily than at present. Says Assemblyman Was Offered \$1,500

That an attempt was made to use money in the election of Senator Stephenson was the charge openly made on the floor of the assembly. came during the debate on the foint resolution introduced by the assembly members of the investigating committee, asking for a new joint investigation committee, and was made by As-semblyman Zimmerman of Milwankee. "On the fourth of March, when Isanc Stephenson was elected," said Mr.

man Thomas. "Name your man," cried Assemblyman Le Roy. Mr. Zimmerman refused to answer

and was sustained by a point of order raised by a member. Countles May Get More Tax. The assembly decided to increase the counties share of the inheritance tax from five to 25 per cent, by adopting the Thomas substitute amendment

discussion, the substitute amendment was adopted, 46 to 42. An attempt to refer the matter to the claims committee failed and the amendment was then ordered engrossed. ·

of the Kamper bill. After a lengthy

about three weeks ago he told the committee he gave Deputy Warden H.

A. Bowman \$500. when is feet. ten. The fall period will be reduced the same number of days so that the actual number of hunting days each year will remain the same. Minor Legislative Doings.

Assemblyman E. W. Le Roy was elected speaker pro tem by the assembly. Speaker Bancroft announced

that he would have to be away for a week or ten days after the vacation. The senate engaged in a spirited discussion of a memorial to congress requesting that body to desist from the enactment of any federal law for the taxation of inheritance. Some of the senators thought that the me-

morial was loaded. Assemblyman Estabrook's bill authorizing the surfacing of streets in Milwaukee at the expense of the abuting property was laid over until after

Two of Mr. Ramsey's bills relating to the larceny of gas and the use of false weights and measures were passed. Mr. Berner's bill making it compulsory for contractors to place flooring on the story below which em ployes are working when constructing new building was passed. This measure is to insure the safety of workmen.
Owing to the changing of the hour

opening from ten to nine o'clock, no clergyman was present in the assembly Friday to offer the prayer which always opens the session. No decision was reached on the an nexation bill now before the legisla-ture until after the Easter vacation.

This measure, which is of so much interest to Milwaukecans, was thoroughly threshed out before the assembly committee on cities.

Senator Bird's bill prohibiting the sale of cigars, tobacco or cigarette paper to any minor under 16 years of

ige was concurred in. The assembly killed the Georgi bill to increase the salary of the judges of the county court of Milwaukee county from \$5,000 to \$6,000. For New State Manaion.

There is a possibility that the days of the historic, but antiquated, man-sion now used as a residence by the governors of the state, are numbered Assemblyman Harass has prepared a resolution calling for the appoint ernor, a residence which will fit the the pity should enjoy the benefit, and needs of his position. There is little is opposed to giving anyone the entire doubt that the resolution will nass.

he cly, before the state rallway commission, against the New Gas Light present rates, \$1.50 per thousand. He has a suit perding relative to the cosof installing of water meters. Milton Jametlan .- A telephone strike was threatened. The local exchange has been connected with the Wiscon-

the Presbyterian churches will be held here April 13 to 15. Features of the program will be the installation of Rev. James M. Duer as paster of the local church, and the ordination of Madison.-Leo F. Tiefenthaler of

La Crosse,--There is a movement on

disappearance of 20-year-old Thomas McLaughlin January 22 was cleared.

Layland, a flurlington foreman who has returned from a conference with

sistant principal of the Hamilton Normal college, Cambridge, Eng., is at ads. She was particularly interested

leg were entirely cut off. have little hope of saving his life. Rhinelander.-The planing mill plant

insurance. La Crosse,-Rushing to Rushford on

Wansau.-The annual convention of

Marinette.-The students of the engineering class of Armour institute,

Mississippi.

Marinette.—A diamond set watch,

lly was at church. Iron Mountain.-R. T. Miller was

on a charge of robbing the Baldwin Mercantile Company's store on several smallest city in the world. Beloit.-Prof. T. L. Wright, profes

Grand Rapids.-The Anderson hotel

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ay must surely be an almost unique s. Honor Coleman, who died from

e shects of a fall at the

quently the source of no little amuse

about for the run afore the wind up in plain sight. "With any sort of luck," says I. "we'll be alongside the dock by quar-ter-past five. The down train leaves at 25 minutes to eight. You can thank your stars, Mr. Hartley." Twas a pretty cock-sure thing to man could expect. The narrows is a wicked place. The

I sent Hartley for ard to look out for shouls. He had one knee on the edge of the cabin roof and was climbing up,

Then, as the bow jumped up, he was chucked straight backwards, landing on his shoulders and left arm against the centerboard well. knocked mine from under me. Down I went and the tiller was yanked out of my hands.

She riz, still shaking, and the next wave threw her clean over the bar. We was in deep water for a minute, but just a little ways off was another line of breakers. And astern was the

I yanked loose the oar from its cleats alongside the rail and got it over the stern to steer with. This got her under control, and down the lane, between them two lines

to get through the year without detriment to the efficiency of the military

Application for Franchise. To the Mayor and Common Council

The Electric & Water Company of ordinance and franchise substantially as follows, and the same to be ac-Company in Rea of Ordinance No. 56 under which it now operates:-

lishment, maintenance and operation of an Electric Light and Power plant in the city of Grand Rapids, and granting certain transhises to the Electric & Water Company to operate

The Common Council of the city of thrand Rapids, do ordain as fol-

Section One. Permission and an to Clumpter 499, Laws of 1907, to hour. place, erect, maintain and use all the C. E. Boles, meessary posts and poles, and all the mecessary wires, fixtures and appurtenances in the streets, alloys, and publie places in said city of Grand Rapids, so far as the same may be necessary for the purpose of furnish-ing to all patrons and users in said city, electric light and power, pro- M. Hill and Payne, 12. Absent:vided, however, said company set said poles and posts, and place the wires thereon in such manner and in such places as not to unnecessarily interfere with the travel on the was dispensed with, streets and sidewalks, alleys and public places in said city.
Section Two. The height and

points of location of said poles set by said company and the height of all wires used to transmit all electric current, shall be as determined by the mayor, and chairman of the street committee, subject however, to the approval of the common council, and shall be changed from time to time in such manner as the common council shall direct.

Section Three. The Electric & the passage of this ordinance, and thu privileges hereby granted, release the city of Grand Rapids from any and trust that it may be accepted and all chains for damage that may arise or be eaused to its poles, wires or other property by the firemen of the many acts of courtes shown and city in the performance of their duty during the past year and to assure in during a fire, or by mobs, riots or other civil commutions and does co-operation in my work and rossnefurther agree at all times to protect gest that my only reason for taking said city from limbility, from accident or injury to may person or property public or private, causedaby its said potes, posts or wires, in the operation of its said plant, and save said, city harmless from all judgments obtained against it by reason of the creation, existence or operation of its said poles, wires and appurformices.

Section Four. During a fire in any building connected with or adjucent to the active electric wires of said company, said company shall upon domand of the Mayor or acting Chief of the Fire Dopartment, disconnect its electric current in such wire or wires during such fire.

Section Five. In further consideration of the privileges berein granted. it is hereby made a condition obligatory and binding upon said Electric & Water Company that it shall soll its stock to such persons as cent service of it, and shall sell to such persons one share of stock for every Two Dollars and Fifty Conts (\$2.50) paid by such patron and no more; and its said stock shall at all times be subject to purchase at par and not otherwise by any citizen or corpora- facts stated in the position are not tion in said city desiring to take and sufficient to warrant the allowance of the rental basis above stated, to-wit, one share of stock at the par value of Ten Dollars' (\$10.00), for every Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$3.50) \$0,20, recommending that the same annual rental paid or agreed to be be allowed, and, on motion, by

uess of said company shall be managed by a Buard of Directors consisting of five members chosen from the stockindiders of said company, two of whom Council of said city at its last most- accepted and ordered filed. ing prior to the annual meeting of

the stockholders of said company. Section Seven. It is further pr vided that said city of Grand Rapids may at any time purchase from said city barn now stands, which question Electric & Water Company, its Electric was referred to the city engineer. tric Light plant, and all its property and assets by assuming all indebtedness of said Company and paying its a piece of land west of a line comstockholders the par value of their mencing at the northeast corner of stock and no more, it being expressly f. Trudells' kand, and running west understood that in case said city at to the slough, except L. Trudell's any time hereafter purchase and take land and about 30 feet west of Truover said Electric & Water Company's dell and running back to the slough

this franchise. reserves the right and privilege at that the property is owned by the A. any time, to grant to any person, co- B. Sampson estate. E. I. Philleo." partnership or corporation the right. permission or franchise, to place and of M. C. Jacobson and night others. and other public grounds and places water main one block farther south of said city, poles, wires and other on Elm street from the corner of Elm appliances necessary and proper for and Granito streets from its present the transmission of electric current termination and, on motion, the to and for the operation, of any mannfacturing plant within or without the corporate limits of said city which shall require and use for manufacturing purposes in said plant, electric current to the amount of at east 30 Kilowatts per hour.

Grand Rapids further reserves the Eighth to Lincoln streets. On right and privilege to grant to any motion, said petition was referred to right, privilege or franchise to creet be done in procuring a right of way. and maintain in the public streets, alloys and other public places of said praying for permission license and city, all poles and wires and other authority to the Chicago, Milwankee appliances necessary or convenient for & St. Paul Railway company to conthe purpose of operating such rail- struct, maintain and operate an inway, and in that bohalf, any such dustrial tract from the Garrison sour railway shall have the right and juto the lots of the Marling Lumber privilege to manufacture for its own Compnay, and, on motion, the same use, or by purchase or lease to obtain was referred to the street committee all necessary power, energy and cur- and city attorney. rout for the operation of its railway from any corporation or person, other report of City Attorney Geo. L. than said Electric & Water Company, Williams on the matter of Vine street its successors or assigns, within or and, on motion, the same was ordered without the corporate limits of said spread upon the minutes and filed.

Section Ten This ordinance shall of the City of Grand Rapids, Wood be in force from and after its passage Rapids, and publication in the official paper in the city of Grand Rapids, and unsaid city heroby makes application on the said Electric & Water company that you grant to said company an filing with the City Clerk of said gity a written acceptance of this ordinance, and said company is hereby capied by the said Electric & Water given Ninety (90) days in which to ecept the same, and when so acsepted, Ordinance No. 56 under which An ordinance relative to the estab- the said Electric & Water Company now operators.

The Electric & Water Company E. P. Arnin, President D. D. Conway,

Council Proceedings.

Council Rooms, April 6, 1909. Council met in regular session, indeterminate permit and framelise quorum present. The day being is hereby granted to the Electric & logal heliday, the council adjourned Water Company of said city, pursuant until April 7, 4999, at the usual

F. Pomainvillo. Mayor.

Council Rooms, -April 7, 1909. Conneil met in adjourned session, Mayor Penainville presiding. Present :--- Aldermen Bamberg. Sampson, Briece, Panter, Lukuseski Gilmaster, Ristow, Rossier, Lyon, C. Alderman A. D. Hill. Ellis, Roenius and Jackson, 4.

On motion, the reading of the minutes of the last regular meeting

The following resignation of Geo. P. Hambrecht, as city attorney, was presented and, on motion, the resiginition was accepted.

"Madison, March 1, 1909 To the Honorable Mayor and Conion Conneil, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Gentlemen: -- I realize that you mye many important matters pending before you for consideration at his time and my work is such on the investigating committee at Madison as to demand my constant attention day and night and I do not this reason I would respectfully tender the city of Grand to you my resignation as city attorney therefore be it: — Water Company in consideration of know how long it will last and for without delay.

I want to thank you for your nanch that I appreciate very this step is to facilitate your buginess.

Very truly yours, Coo. if Hamprocht.' Mayor Pomainville ronorpd to the Support foundativities the state of Geo, L. Williams as city attorney to till the vacancy caused by the regizantion of Geo, P. Humbreelit and, for motion, ald appointment wastajinoval. is reported City Attorney Willig

arty tax upon his automobile, recommending that as the tax on the property had been paid, the petition be not granted. On motion, the report was adopted.

City Attorney Williams reported tpon the claims of Chas. Smith and lugusta Zimmerman fer robate on ax, recommending that the claim be disallowed and on motion, the resort was adopted.

City Attorney Williams reported upon the claim of the Evangelical annual rental paid, or agreed to be Latherau Zion congregation for the remitting of taxes upon their real estate, recommonling that the claim be disaflowed for the reason that the use service from said company upon the same and, on motion, the report was adopted.

City Attornov Williams reported upon the claim of Michael Griffin for unanimous vote, the clerk calling Section Six. And it is hereby de- the roll, the report was adopted and manded and made a condition obliga- the ctork authorized to draw an order

There was presented the following report of the city engineer upon the matter of the ownership of the lot upon which the east side barn is situshall be elected by the Common ated and, on motion, the report was

"The Hon, Mayor and Common Conneil, City of Grand Rapids.

Gentlemen :- In regard to wnership of the lot on which the

would respectfully report as follows: The Samuson conveyance describes

plant as herein provided, said city The Tradell deed describes a piece will not be required to pay any ad- of land fronting 70 feet on Baker ditional sum therefore on account of street and running back 90 feet, which is the land now occupied and Section Eight. In granting this owned by Mrs. Closuit and D. M. franchise to said Electric & Water Huntington. It, would therefore Company, the city of Grand Rapids seem there can be ue question but

There was presented the petition maintain in the public stroots, alloys praying for the extension of the petition was referred to the waterworks committee and Supt. Pfeiffer. There was presented the petition

of A. Chounard and twenty-four others, praying for the opening of a new road in the fourth ward, said road to begin about one block south Section Nine. And the city of of Chestant street, and run west from interurban railway the Alderman Panter to see what can

There was presented the petition

.There was presented the following

"To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the city of Grand

Gentlemen :- Pursuant to condemnation proceedings for the widening in accordance with provisious of Secion uns-161 of the Statutes of Wiscousin, I do hereby certify that M. A. Bogoger and Rosa Bogoger are four thousand five hundred dollars ville received 588. (\$4500) awarded to them for excesses if damages over benefits, and that an order on the city treasurer in their Kirk Muir received one and T. J. favor should be drawn therefore. Cooper received one.

Dated, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. April 5, 1909. Geo. L. Williams,

City Attorney. The following resolution was preented and, on motion by unanimous ote, the clerk calling the roll, the anno was adopted.

"Whereas, the city attorney has made and fited his certificate. show-Bogoger are entitled to receive an dollars (\$1500) awarded to them for supervisor. excesses of damages over boughts in street. Now therefore be it:-

on the city treasurer, signed by the alderman. mayor and clerk in the usual manner, for the sum of four thousand five hundred dollars (\$4500) in favor of said M. A. Bogoger and Rosa Bogoger, and that said order be drawn and delivered to the said parties at mes, and that payment be made by the said treasurer out of the funds available for that purpose '

The following resolution was preented and, on motion, adopted.

"Whereas in the matter of the widening of Vine street, assessment of damages and benefits has herotofore been duly made and confirmed, and the city of Grand Rapids became and now is entitled to take possession of the twenty (20) foot Atrin of Innd. feet white, off of the mortherty side of lots one (1) and eight (8) in block shirteen (13) of Neeves addition to Rapids. Now

Resolved That the beard of public corks be and it is hereby instructed and required to proceed ut once and cause the buildings on said twenty (20) foot strip to be removed and have such strip of land improved and fitted for travel as a part and parcel of said

The following resolution was premanimous vote the clerk calling the roll.

"Resolved That the Mayor and authorized and empowered to take alderman. all such steps and secure such witnesses and evidence as they may deem necessary in proparing for the trial of the appeal of M. A. Bogozer and upon the putition of W.D. Simous, Rosa Bogogor from the award of for comittance of the personal prop-damages made to them in the matter Rosa Bogogor from the award of of widening Vine street "

The matter of gotting the bridge painted was referred to the committee on general business and Fred Pfeiffer to look up and get bids on the same.

The following bills were presented and, on motion, by unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll, allowed:

Will Henry In hew (\$1754c... J. B. Physonnenu 15 Dan Gastello 15 to a Labor on Water works (March)
J. B. Plusomeau 105 brs \$6 1746
fliram Booth 39 6 7
W. Gattherg & total to 4 18 25c
Nock Furser 20 6 1746
Fred Klus 5 10 10 10
Will Henry 10 4 10 10

Wis Bridge & Iron Co , 14 days use of tonts 77 for.

11. S. Latz, agent, freight.

Wood Co. Tel. Co., service, Jan. Feb., and
Meh.

Hearing. Arnett, burying one cat.

F. T. McCarthy, reputring eff.

L. Littin, z days special police & \$2.50

J. E. Farley, simples. 1. f. Fattier, supplies, applies 1. d. 4. d. 4.

each paper in which the same was at Port Edwards. votors in the spring of 1908 put in clerk and paid, although the fee the manager and his helpers. should have been but \$25,00. The and carried that the clerk be instructed to collect from the papers voters the over charge for the year

Alderman Gilmaster reported that Adams street, in the north part of panied their daughter Miss Mand as the city, is in very poor condition far as Grand Rapids Saturday. and, on motion, the matter was referred to Alderman Lyon.

erred to Alderman Lyon. noon train Monday after a couple of The matter of investigating the days spent in Grand Rapids. cost of under-brushing the Byron Robinson park and cetting substantial corner stones was referred to Alder- Monday evening. man Bambary to report upon at the next meeting of the council.

The following report of the city treasurer for the mouth of March was presented and; on motion, ordered spread upon the minutes and filed. "Grand Rapids. Wis. Apr. 1, 1909

To the Hon. Mayor and Common Council, City of Grand Rapids, Wis. Goutlamen: - I horoby respectfully submit the report of my office for the nouth of March, 1999.

8. dewer profit (i. E. obies for o 18 Rec'd, from Win, H. Reoves 18 Rec'd, from Win, H. Reeves 7 Fees, Go, enhoof tax, and a cooperation of the cooperation of the

Orders pa d by bank Respectively submitted Sam Church, City Treas. days on business.

On motion, the council resolved ourpose of canvassing the returns from the several election boards, being the result of the municipal elecof Vine street heretofore had, and tion held in this city on Tuesday, April 6, 1909, and declared the fol-

lowing results. The total number of votes cast for Justice of the Peace was 607. of entitled to receive the amount of which number Edward N. Pomain received 15. Chas. E. Briere received one, Geo. Frechette received one,

> Edward N. Pomainville, having received a majority of the votes, was declared elected Justice of the Peace. The total number of votes cast for alderman in the first ward was 127, of which number Ernest Andrew received 79 and was declared elected

alderman The total number of votes cast for ing that M. A. Bogoger and Rosa supervisor in the first ward was 104 of which number Wm. H. Reeves rder for four thousand five hundred received 104 and was declared elected

The total number of votes cast for the matter of the widening of Vine alderman in the second ward was 146, of which number Edward S. Renne Resolved That an order be drawn received 77 and was declared elected

> The total number of votes cast for supervisor of the second ward was 114, of which number Amos J. Hasbrouck received 118, and was declared elected supervisor. The total number of votes cast for

alderman in the third ward, was 187 of which number Emrys W. Ellis eccived 78 and was declared elected alderman.

The total number of votes cast for supervisor in the third ward was 120 of which number Edward Lynch recoived 119 and was declared elected

The total number of votes cast for alderman in the fourth ward was 46 of which number Adolph Panter recondengued, being a step twenty (20) ceived 45 and was declared elected alderman. The total number of votes cast for

supervisor in the fourth ward was 47 of which number Geo. T Rowland received 47 and was declared elected supervisor. The total number of votes east for

alderman in the fifth ward was 68 of which number Joseph Lukuseski recoived 47 and was declared elected The total number of votes cast for

upervisor in the fifth ward was 38 of which number Fred Henke received cented and, on motion, adopted by 29 and was declared elected supervisor. The total number of votes cast for alderman in the sixth ward was 86 of which number Fred H. Jackson re-City Afterney he and they are hereby caived 45 and was declared elected

The total number of votes cast for supervisor in the sixth ward was 68 of which number Frank L. Rourke re coived 65 and was declared elected supervisor.

The total number of votes cast for aldorman in the seventh ward was 124 of which number Robert L. Nash received 47, Clark Lyon received 44 and Alex Mindak received 88. Robert L. Nash having received the lected alderman.

The total number of votes cast for of which number Patrick Mulroy re-12 63 coived 80 and was declared elected

sapervisor. signer visor.

The total number of votes east for 5 25 alderman in the eighth ward was 36 of which number John J. Jeffrey received 36 and was declared elected

The total number of votes cast for supervisor in the eighth ward was 83 of which number Bernard R. Gog gins received 88 and was declared

slocted supervisor. On motion, the council adjourned. F. Pomainville. J. E. Boles.

CRANMOOR

Arbutus bads are appearing despite Period. the cold backward spring. Patches at of snow in shaded places are still to he seen and mercury went below freezing point last night the 12th inst. A greater amount of water 172 00 than usual covers all the low lands. We are hoping when warmer weather comes it will remain with us. Can afford the cold now better than later in the season.

S. N. Whittlesey and wife attended The city clork reported that, pre- the Walter Thomas Mills lecture the vious to the year 1908, the fee for 6th inst, the funeral of John Wagner publishing information to voters at Saturday and spent Easter Sunday the municipal election was \$25 00 for with Mr and Mrs. C. A. Jasperson

published, but that by the laws of Miss Clara Johnson returned Sat-1907 the fee was changed to \$25.00, urday to resume work at the north Through mistake, the two papers school Monday after spending the which published the information to Easter vacation at her Saratoga home. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Styles of their bills for the sum of \$85.00. Babcock are again at the Arpin marsh and the same was O. K. D. by the and will look after the comfort of

Miss Mand Searls left Saturday to mistake being due to no notice of the resume school duties at Kenesha after change in the law. Motion made enjoying a weeks vacation at the paternal home.

Mrs. M. O. Potter has been spend which published the information to ing a couple of days visiting her sons, Oscar and Guy at their respective

Arthur Porterville returned on the

Misses Myra and Minnie Kruge attended Easter festivities at Babcook Little Gerald Potter has made good

ecovery from a light attack of the Miss Kittie Cabill is spending a ouple of weeks at the Andrew Searls

Robert Skeel was a mid week vistor in your city going up Wednesday James Gaynor transacted busines n your city last of the week.

J. W. Fitch attended Easter ser

vices at Grand Rapids. Howard McCamley, superintendent of the electric light plant at Nesh kora, spent Sunday with his parents Edward Van Wie, druggist, at the

Johnson & Hill Co's, store, spent Easter with his parents at Mauston. Balance 3 11.84 Dr. W.O. Blanchar departed last Orders paid and held by bank at close of business March 3: 8506, if might for Chicago to be gone several Dr. W. O. Blanchar departed last



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econd birthday.



Study Outlines for Clubs.

A'collection of twenty-three out ines, for the use of study clubs, has just been received at the Public Li-The Outlines are published rousest number of votes was declared by the Wisconsin Free Library conmission and each one is intended to cover a year's study but may be supervisor in the seventh ward 89 divided up to cover a longer period if desired. Following is a list of the

subject outlined: Russia.

England and Wales Travel in Scotland and Ireland. French History.

Modern Italy-History. Shakespeare's-King John. Shakespeare's-King Richard the

Shakespeare's - King Henry Fourth Part 1 and 2. Shakespeare's - King Henry Fifth.

United States History-Discovery and Exploration. United States History-Colonial

United States History—Revolution United States History Period-1783-1817United States - History - Expan

on period -1817-1860 United States History-Civil War and Reconstruction.

United States History - From Reconstruction to date. Travel in the United States

American Literature: English Literature-Victorian History of Wisconsin.

Phil Griffin attended the Easter all at Marshfield on Monday night. Atty. W. E. Wheelan transacted ousiness in Marshfield on Tuesday.

isiting in Milwaukee this week. W. L. Boyce, the marble dealer, ransacted business in Tomahawk on

Miss Schultz of Meunsha is spend ug the week in the city, the guest f Miss Ida Rister.

Miss Kate Hofstetter is confined to er home with an attack of the

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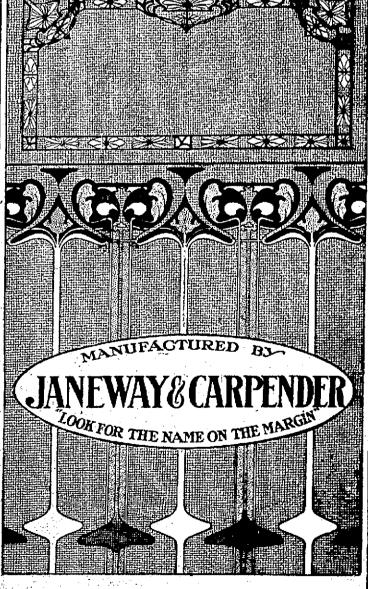
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ertained a few relatives last Monday to her bome in Marshfield on Tuesday

evening in honor of their son, Carys after a two weeks visit at the Kantz



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